

The Kingston Daily Freeman

President Signs Terminal Leave Pay Bill to Cost U. S. About \$2,700,000,000

Peace Conference Halts Soviet Demand for Two-Thirds Rule

War Profits Probe Gets Curtain, but Agencies Active

May's Physicians Send Report, Say He Must Have Rest and Attention

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The curtain fell today on the Senate war investigating committee's weird wartime drama involving a "paper" empire, mysterious munitions makers, dancing generals and a lawmaker too ill to speak his piece.

It was an anti-climactic ending to a six week story of high profits and influence which piled sensation atop sensation as the committee pried into the wartime operations of a munitions combine and the help it received from Rep. May (D-Ky.).

For May, chairman of the House military committee, was hundreds of miles away—under physicians' care in his Prestonburg (Ky.) home—on this day when he was to have explained, under oath, why he helped the combine obtain big war contracts.

A formal report from Drs. John G. and George P. Archer, the Kentucky physicians, was submitted, reported that May is suffering from heart trouble and general physical exhaustion and that he "must have an indefinite period of rest, quiet and careful attention."

Addressed to whom it may concern, the report erased the committee's last lingering hope of hearing May before the end of September, if then.

Officials close to the committee expressed doubt that a new subpoena would be issued for May's appearance, or that his testimony would be taken unless he agrees to appear voluntarily.

Committee Counsel George Mead conferred with Dr. Henry London, May's capital physician late yesterday, and later said he would report by telephone to Chairman Mead (D-N. Y.) tomorrow.

Wrong Pull on Right Lever, Zippo! She's Off

A couple of colored youngsters with obvious mechanical inclinations discovered to their dismay yesterday that when the right lever is pulled on a steam roller something is liable to happen.

It happened on the lower Strand about 6:40 last night when they began tinkering with the city steam roller. When they hit the right lever the big machine started to roll and the youngsters began to get scared, jumped off and fled in wild confusion.

Their flight mounted as the giant machine took off on an unscheduled trip from its resting place, crossed a sidewalk and came to a stop on a street.

The youngsters were rounded up and taken to the police headquarters for an interview which did not include a mechanical aptitude test. After being given a reprimand the youngsters were turned over to their parents for further discussion of what happens when the wrong lever is pulled on a steam roller. Or was it the right one?

Will Flower Run?

Fiorello May Be Candidate for Senatorial Post, Is Speculation

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia's announcement that he wants to quit soon as New York's chief executive spurred speculation that he may become a candidate for the Democratic nomination in New York.

LaGuardia said in Geneva, Switzerland, last week that he would like to take a look at the political situation in China and the step down as director general of the United Nations.

He also said that the name of Fiorello H. LaGuardia was being mentioned in connection with the Albany convention in Albany.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia is now considered seriously in the New York camp here.

United States Would Not Take Any Dictation, Byrnes Tells Nations; Vishnisky Complains of Agenda

Paris, Aug. 9 (AP)—The peace conference today rebuffed Soviet Russia's efforts to apply the two-thirds rule, after a plain-speaking address in which Secretary of State Byrnes declared the United States would not be dictated to.

"We haven't fought to dictate to a free world, or to have one of our allies dictate to us," Byrnes said.

"We are not going to gang up against any nation. We will make concessions—but we will not make all the concessions."

The conference voted down 15 to 6 the Russian move to require a two-thirds vote for adoption of all conference recommendations.

The rules committee had rejected the two-thirds proposal by the same vote, but Russia yesterday reopened the issue before the full conference.

Andrei J. Vishnisky, Russian delegate, arose today soon after the afternoon session of the peace conference opened and complained that the agenda for the session had been handed to the Soviet delegation only a few minutes before the chairman called for order.

He also questioned the four subjects slated for discussion.

"Why should we be compelled to discuss these four and no others?" he asked, adding that the organization of the work of the conference was "very poor."

Secretary of State Byrnes' suggestion that planary and commission meetings of the peace conference be open to the press was adopted today.

Chairman Georges Bidault brought up the question and asked for observations. No delegate asked for the floor and no vote was taken.

Russia still has an ace in the hole, however. She can refuse to recognize any actions taken by less than two-thirds decision, when they come before the foreign ministers council. This council has veto power over all peace conference decisions.

The conference adopted, 15 to 4, the rules as a whole as proposed by the rules committee. Poland and Czechoslovakia abstained. The rule on voting as adopted is the British compromise under which both two-thirds votes and

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Government Says 'No' to Wage Bid

Steelman Ruling Affects Pacific Lumber Workers; General Hint Seen

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The government stiffened its inflation control policies today by refusing to sanction a second round of re-conversion pay boosts in a major industry.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman made the ruling in a case affecting only Pacific Northwest lumber workers. But his decision plainly implied that the administration wants to keep wages in line for the time being.

The government's only remaining control over wages is a requirement of federal approval before any increased pay costs can be submitted to O.P.A. as a basis for higher price ceilings.

Thus, Steelman's new ruling serves as a warning that employers may have to bear the entire cost of future pay increases granted where workers already had received the full amount coming to them under the existing wage-price policy.

The lumber decision applied to more than 45,000 workers in the west coast industry. They had received a 15-cent hourly increase in wages which was approved by the government as a post war industry "pattern." Then the C.I.O. and A.F.L. unions involved negotiated an additional five-cent an hour pay boost.

The National Wage Stabilization Board which passes on such matters subject to Steelman's review decided that because of "special circumstances" it would approve 2 1/2 cents of the 5-cent second increase for application toward price relief. W.S.B. said other industries had received 18 1/2

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Freed at Last Crowbar Was Big Help

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—While stone walls may not be a prison make, a small zinc bathtub proved an Alcatraz for Mrs. Bertha Singer.

The 60-year-old, 280-pound Brooklyn housewife, spent 17 hours in her tub before being freed yesterday. Quaintly rubbing oil the muscles of her son, a husky eight-man emergency police squad, and a crowbar did the trick.

Mrs. Singer, alone in her apartment while her son, Harry, was away at his night job as a garage worker, became wedged in the quarter-filled tub Wednesday night. Harry found her there yesterday morning, tried for an hour to get her out, then called police.

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Two 'Polio' Cases Reported at Camp By State Agency

No Epidemic Is Prevalent at Chi-Wan-Da, Dr. Mattison Reports; Some Go Home

Two cases of infantile paralysis in Ulster county this season have been reported to the New York State Department of Health from Camp Chi-Wan-Da at Ulster Park in the town of Poughkeepsie.

Thus far the disease is of a mild nature and the first case was reported on Wednesday of this week. Other cases which were declared "suspicious" were also found and in each case the victim has been returned to New York City for treatment or observation.

It was stated by the State Department of Health that the first case was reported on Wednesday from the camp and the following day another case was found. Several "suspects" were found and sent to New York for observation.

At the State Department of Health today it was stated that the case Wednesday was the first in the county and the discovery of the case at Camp Chi-Wan-Da has been investigated. There is no "epidemic" at the camp and the State Department of Health has taken no steps to close the camp. Camp authorities have notified parents of children at the camp of the discovery of polio and many of the parents have removed their children.

Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, district state health officer, today confirmed the report that polio had been reported from the camp and that there had also been other "suspects" but he said no action had been taken by the State to close the camp.

Most of the persons at Camp Chi-Wan-Da have been there since the opening of the season five weeks ago and no explanation was advanced as to the source of the disease.

At the camp there are facilities for some 250 children and about 50 counselors. The camp has been enjoying an unusually good season.

State health authorities reported that some of the "suspects" sent to New York from the camp had not been confirmed as polio cases but that some had been found to be polio.

A report was being circulated Thursday in town that polio had been reported from the camp.

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Scientist Favors World Study Of Harbor Tides Tied to Bomb

Aboard U.S.S. Mt. McKinley at Bikini, Aug. 9 (AP)—The atom bomb, aided by currents, "might poison a whole harbor," a scientific observer said today on the basis of information gleaned at the Bikini underwater test.

"In view of this, I would think there might be a need to study harbor currents all over the world very closely," commented Commander Roger Revelle. Scripps Institute oceanographer.

He also observed that future military strategists probably must give serious consideration to undesirable results from promiscuous use of the bomb. As an example, they would "have to weigh the losses of letting the bomb go on the Newfound fishing banks against military results," Revelle said, referring to radioactive poisoning of fish life.

So far, no noticeable change in the fish population has been noted in Bikini lagoon but the effects

may show up later inasmuch as the fish are eating underwater plant life which is highly radioactive.

The commander said that instruments and other studies of the second bomb test showed: A crater was blown in the bottom of the lagoon somewhat less than 10 feet deep and about 1,000 feet across. The highest wave created by the bomb was about 70 feet at a point somewhere within 1,500 feet of the explosion. Seismic vibrations developed by the bomb were equal to an earthquake of only window-rattling force at a distance of eight miles. Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blundy, who will depart on this flagship from Bikini tomorrow, admonished workers "staying on about the radio-activity menace, then added that to date no one of the 42,000 men in the task force had "become sick or been injured by radiation."

Four Steps Outlined For Veteran

Form Must Be Gotten From Postoffice, Fill It Out, Swear to and Mail

Will Pay by Mail

Legislation Will Place Leave Pay on Equal Basis

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—Four steps to be followed by discharged veterans in applying for terminal leave pay were outlined officially today as President Truman signed the legislation authorizing the \$2,700,000,000 outlay.

The steps as listed by the Treasury, War and Navy Departments: Obtain from any postoffice a form entitled claim for settlement, unused leave, and an accompanying instruction sheet.

Fill out this form. Help may be obtained at any of 3,000-odd veterans community information or advisory centers, or at the office of any state or county veterans service officer.

Swear to the statements made in the form before a notary public or other authorized civil officer. Most community information or advisory centers will provide the service free.

Mail the completed form, together with a discharge certificate or certificate of service, to the appropriate army, navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard paying officer listed on the reverse side of the claim form.

Payment will be made by mail "as soon as possible" and the supporting documents returned.

The legislation, which also will equalize leave benefits of officers and enlisted men still on active duty, calls for payment of an estimated \$2,700,000,000 in cash and interest-bearing five year bonds to about 15,000,000 former members of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. It is the first major revision of leave policies in the armed forces in 70 years.

For those now in service, the act limits the amount of leave any individual may accumulate to 60 days, instead of the 120 days off.

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Girl Tells Police She Was Threatened by Man

Jacob Tremper of 20 Burgevin street, notified police headquarters around 10 o'clock last night that he had a young lady in his home who claimed an unidentified young man had tried to attack her.

The young lady ran into the Tremper residence after thwarting the alleged attacker, according to the story she told police.

The young man was described as being between 18 and 20 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches or taller, and weighing about 135 pounds. He has a very long, thin face and wearing a very light shirt and light tan or very light blue slacks. The color of his hair was described as medium brown.

The police took a statement from the girl and are now conducting an investigation.

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may show up later inasmuch as the fish are eating underwater plant life which is highly radioactive.

Father Divine With White Bride



Father Divine, Negro religious cult leader, stands beside his bride, the former Edna Rose Ritchings, 21, of Montreal, Canada, at his "heaven" in Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto)

Divine and Bride Are Given Party; Cultists Rejoice

Father Says He Doesn't Care What Georgia Thinks; Bride Is of Vancouver

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP)—"We'll stand up, I want you to see how nice and tall she is," Father Divine, Negro evangelist and self-styled "God," told photographers as he tossed a smile in the direction of his beautiful and blonde 21-year-old white bride.

Without a word to her husband, but with a smile for the lensmen and the several hundred chanting followers who looked on, the second Mrs. Divine stood up. She towered six inches above "God," five-foot gestulating leader of his "kingdom."

Divine's first wife died three years ago. He married the former Edna Rose Ritchings of Montreal, Canada, last April 29 in Washington, and at a press conference yesterday predicted the marriage would carry "democracy, Americanism and Christianity" to the new birth of freedom predicted by Abraham Lincoln.

Billiard-bald, Divine listed his age as 41 in the marriage license. He insisted, however, as his followers screamed and stamped their feet, that he married wife No. 1 in 1882.

"It's true," "Isn't it wonderful," "thank you, father," shrieked the faithful.

Divine told a press conference he didn't care what people in Georgia thought about the marriage.

"I was married in Washington and I'm here," he said.

"God" and his bride—she is known as "Sweet Angel" in the cult—attended a special wedding party at Newark last night. They sat at a table on which a neon sign proclaimed "God's Holy Communion table."

"Luckiest Girl in World" Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 9 (AP)—In a low-ceilinged narrow room, known as the "Denman Kingdom," members of the Father Divine cult met last night to celebrate his marriage to Edna Rose Ritchings, the 21-year-old white girl who married the self-proclaimed "God."

"Edna's the luckiest girl in the world, but the people don't understand," cried Mrs. Margaret Urquhart, Vancouver leader of the cult.

"Father Divine found a virgin, pure and unadulterated and Vancouver should be proud."

Edna, now known as the blonde "Sweet Angel," is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchings of Vancouver. Her father is a florist. She left here 18 months ago to join Father Divine's cult in Philadelphia.

As Mrs. Urquhart announced the marriage, the devout in the basement Mission Church on Denman street applauded and shouted "thank you father."

An aged negro cried: "Those who know Father Divine is God Almighty, do not question his actions."

PBY Crashes Into Sea

Honolulu, Aug. 9 (AP)—A navy PBY with eight aboard caught fire at 500 feet and crashed into the sea off Oahu yesterday and sank immediately, 14th Naval District announced. Two boys sped to the scene but found only scattered wreckage.

Substitute For Lack of Furloughs

Pay Will Be at Daily Rate Plus Subsistence and Quarters for Certain Categories

Others Are Signed

On-Job Training Rules Are Tightened Under New Law

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—President Truman today signed into law a bill giving some 15,000,000 veterans the right to collect terminal leave pay.

The measure authorizes the payment of an estimated \$2,700,000,000 in cash and five-year bonds to non-commissioned members of the armed forces who did not receive all of the furlough to which they were entitled.

It was signed by Mr. Truman at a mid-day White House ceremony.

Until now, leave pay has been the exclusive prerogative of officers.

The bill provides that enlisted personnel will be paid for unused furlough time at the daily pay rate of the last grade held, plus 70 cents a day for subsistence allowance, in the case of those in the upper three pay grades with dependents, an additional \$1.25 a day for quarters.

Payment will be made for the number of days of leave due at the rate of 2 1/2 days per month of service, less the number of days actually taken.

Mr. Truman yesterday signed a bill appropriating \$2,431,708,000 for the purpose. If, as expected, claims exceed this amount, Congress will vote more later.

The same appropriation bill provided \$30,000,000 to buy special automobiles for legless veterans and \$26,000,000 to help run O.P.A.

Other Bills Signed The President also signed a number of other bills affecting veterans. These will:

Increase by 20 percent, effective September 1, the pensions of 2,400,000 World War I and II veterans and their dependents.

Tighten standards for on-the-job training of veterans, which Veterans Administration Commissioner S. S. Bradley says threatens to develop a scandal.

Authorize the Veterans Administration to operate canteens in hospitals and veterans homes and provide a \$4,000,000 fund.

Permit about 10,000 veterans who lived in enemy lands during the war to receive V.A. benefits if they were not disloyal to the United States.

Give full pensions to some 40,000 veterans who were disabled while serving in peacetime.

Provide reemployment rights for wartime Merchant Marines, similar to rights of those in the armed forces.

Make \$75,000,000 available for the Federal Works Administration to provide temporary additional facilities at colleges training veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Girl, 14, Kills Self

Madera, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Edna Rodden wrote a note yesterday to a boy friend she said her parents had forbidden her to see, then shot herself to death, District Attorney Everett Coffey reported.

Housewives' Role

Will Have Representation on New O.P.A. Board, Thompson Says

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The millions of housewives who have been anxiously watching grocery and meat bills in recent weeks are going to have important, if indirect, representation on the new O.P.A. board.

Chairman Roy L. Thompson, New Orleans, La., land banker who heads the three-member board with top price control power, told friends here that Mrs. Thompson registered many complaints with him about rising prices on foods.

Thus, Thompson explained with a smile, his former President Truman surprised him by appointing him to the new agency set up by Congress as the final judge of government price control policies.

Braddock Will Come Here Free For B'nai B'rith

Ex-Champ Was Ailing In Reply of Markson Who Was Unaware He Didn't Appear

James J. Braddock will appear on some future boxing card for B'nai B'rith free of charge, Harry Markson, publisher of the 20th Century Sporting Club telegraphed The Freeman this afternoon.

The former heavyweight champion of the world, failed to show up for last night's ring show in the municipal stadium, where 2,000 fans had gathered for a program of bouts that turned out to be the best ever sponsored by the local organization.

Markson's telegram stated: "Braddock ailing. Was unable to get to phone to notify you. Plans to make an appearance on future card. Free of charge. He feels badly about incident. So do I—Harry Markson."

The money Braddock was to have received last night will be divided between the Kingston Industrial Home and Sacred Heart Orphanage, West Park, Dr. Saul Goldfarb, B'nai B'rith boxing chairman said.

Markson, who arranged for Braddock to make the trip to Kingston, was unaware that he didn't appear here last night until a Freeman reporter called him this morning.

"I checked with Braddock, Wednesday, and everything was set for last night," Markson, a former Kingstonian, said. After talking with Braddock, Markson sent a telegram to B'nai B'rith with instructions to meet the ex-champ between 6 and 7 p. m. yesterday.

A reception and dinner had been planned for last evening at B'nai B'rith club on Wall street, and a buffet luncheon for after the boxing card which was held at the municipal stadium.

Checking a report that Braddock made a personal appearance on a boxing card in Paterson, N. J., last night, the reporter asked Markson if this was true.

"I know nothing about it, but I can hardly be the case, because Jimmy promised he'd be in Kingston," was his reply.

Press Wireless Says Traffic Is Handled

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—A spokesman for Press Wireless Inc., radio communications firm where 300 employees are on strike, said today it continued to handle "an approximately normal volume" of traffic on the third day of the walkout.

The spokesman said the firm was moving all messages offered, adding, "The circuits are all still working. We have a good working complement at all stations."

Press Wireless services newspapers, governments and other clients. About 250 radio operators, teleprinter operators and radio engineers are on strike in New York city and another 50 at radio stations at Hicksville and Baldwin, N. Y., and in Washington, D. C., and San Francisco.

The strikers' members of the American Communications Association (C.I.O.), said the walkout was called because of company proposals to lay off 20 per cent of the staff and reduce wages of 50 per cent of the employees.

Press wireless contended the lay-off would affect 46 employees and the proposed wage cuts would affect 23 per cent of the staff.

No Question Is Raised

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—President Truman today raised no constitutional question in his proposed federal plan for Palestine. He was asked at a news conference about a New York Times report that Mr. Truman had received a unanimous opinion from advisers that his approval of the plan would violate the United States Constitution.

Louis Will Raise \$22,000 for War Vet With Show

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis today outlined plans for a performance featuring many prominent entertainers in order to raise \$22,000 for Isaac Woodard of the Bronx, blind negro war veteran.

"This is the kind of thing I like to be in, because I am always in my people's corner," Louis said at a press conference.

A spokesman said 22,000 seats in a press conference would be on sale at \$1.20 each for a benefit on the night of August 16 to raise funds to train Woodard first as a restaurateur, then establish him in that trade.

Woodard, also present, said he had served 15 months in the South Pacific and that three hours after his discharge from the army his eyes were gouged out by a policeman in Aiken, S. C. His charge has been denied by that city.

War Crimes Court Hears How Nazis Developed Drug

Concoction From Plant Made With Intent to Sterilize Prisoners

Nuernberg, Germany, Aug. 9 (AP)—The War Crimes Court heard today how Heinrich Himmler's S. S. developed a drug for sterilizing millions of war prisoners.

"The thought alone that the 3,000,000 prisoners now in German hands could be sterilized so they would be available for work but precluded from propagation opens up far reaching perspectives," a letter received in evidence said.

The missive was signed by Dr. Pokorny and addressed to Himmler, who committed suicide soon after Germany collapsed.

Pokorny said his letter was "prompted by the thought that the enemy must not only be conquered, but exterminated."

The testimony closed out the case against the S. S., one of the German and Nazi party organizations on trial with 22 ranking defendants. The case against the high command and general staff of the German armed forces began.

The British prosecution presented a document relating that the sterilization drug was developed from juices of the caladium squigum, a plant of the "elephant ear" family. Juices taken orally or injected produced lasting sterility after a certain time.

Joyce-Schirick Post Meeting Is Slated Tuesday

A regular monthly meeting of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Moose Hall, Broadway and Thomas street.

At the session, the vets will make plans for their annual ball to be held at the municipal auditorium in October. Chairman William Jordan promises that this year's social will be an even bigger event than the one held in 1945.

Girls from practically every one of Kingston's factories will participate in the contest for queen, he said, with the winner receiving a crown to be donated by some local jeweler.

Members of the post are requested to furnish Commander Howard Pangburn with names of all children who sold poppies either at the meeting or by mail. A party is to be held for the children. All names must be reported by August 17.

The Hudson Valley Counties Council will be held Sunday in the American Legion rooms at Jeffersonville.

About the Folks

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Irving J. Josephson of 273 Clinton avenue, Thursday night at the Brookhaven Hospital.

Harry L. Parsons, town supervisor of the town of Millerden who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital, has been moved to the Orthmann Sanatorium, Washington avenue.

Employment Passes Figure

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Census Bureau said today that employment passed the celebrated 10,000,000 mark during July, continuing in the armed forces, July attainment of a record high of 28,100,000 in civilian employment—almost 4,000,000 above a year ago, was reported. The armed forces had another 2,000,000 on their payroll.

Peace Conference Halts Red Bid

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Simple majority decisions would be considered by the foreign ministers council, but with the two-thirds decisions carrying the greater weight. When this came up, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said merely:

"We maintain our point of view."

The conference postponed until later a Yugoslav proposal to invite Albania to attend "with a consultative voice."

Mosha Pijada said Albania was the first European state "to take a firm stand against Italian imperialism" and "for six years waged a grim and heroic struggle."

Byrnes Attacks Plan

Byrnes, in his attack upon the Russian voting plan described as "loose and wicked talk," charged that voting, procedure for the conference was directed by an "Anglo-Saxon bloc."

"Where comes this talk of blocs?" Byrnes asked. "By what right do those who vote, ballot after ballot, with the Soviet Union, call those of us who do not always agree with the Soviet Union a bloc?"

"In our efforts during the past year to make peace and to make the world secure, we have found time and again the rule of unanimity insisted upon not to secure unanimity, but to block action."

"I believe that this conference should strive to achieve common agreement on its recommendations so far as it is possible. But I would be less than frank if I did not say that those who have insisted most loudly on unanimity have not shown quite the same desire to achieve unanimity."

Molotov established unanimity

Molotov told the conference yesterday that "the duty of an international conference must be to establish unanimity between all the countries taking part. He said the Soviet Union could not agree that 11 countries, a simple majority, "should impose their will on 10 others."

The countries voting for the Russian move to reopen the voting question were Russia, Byelo-Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, The Ukraine and Yugoslavia.

"People Want Peace"

Byrnes told the delegates: "The people want us to get on with peace."

"I think that those nations which sent their sons overseas to fight the war should have a right to participate in the peace. I take exception to the charge that those who want to recognize these rights are fomenting a third world war."

"It is more than a year since our fighting men won the war. They worked together, fighting together and dying together."

"We of the Allied countries should show that we are worthy of our sons and daughters. To make peace one must be inspired by the will to make peace."

"We have this intermittent struggle over the right of nations which won the war to participate in the peace?"

As Byrnes spoke, Molotov's personal interpreter poured the words of the Soviet foreign minister's ear. At Byrnes' exclamation concerning "loose and wicked talk," Molotov's fingers drummed on his knee.

Full Texts Printed

Moscow, Aug. 9 (AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia today printed the full text of the speeches delivered before the Paris peace conference yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia during the debate on voting procedure.

Izvestia mentioned that Dr. Herbert V. Ewart of Australia and A. V. Alexander of Britain also spoke. Ewart and Alexander both played prominent parts in the debate, during which the Australian declared that Molotov's stand on the voting question smacked of filibustering and "has the suggestion of an ultimatum."

Russell Gurnall, Frederick of Vinceland avenue, Highland, was arrested at Highland Wednesday by state and city police of Newburgh area and Under Sheriff John J. Dillon and was held in the Newburgh Jail.

Frederick was accused by police of cashing eight checks in and near Newburgh for a total of about \$200, the checks ranging from \$25 to \$50. On July 28 he allegedly cashed one check for \$25 at Edward's Sons of Station in Albany. It was said that the check was not cashed, Edward's Sons, proprietors, maintained a record of Frederick's cashing.

On Tuesday night, John J. Dillon, who had just his car station in a car with his son, took the license number of the car which led to the arrest of the fugitive.

A hearing on the charges against Frederick will be held in the Newburgh Court House on Wednesday.

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Woman Always Doing For Others Is Charged

Madison, Ind., Aug. 9 (AP)—State Police Detective Graham Tevis said today investigation was being made into the deaths of five persons in du Pont, home town of Mrs. Louis Lockman, 67, housekeeper "always doing things for people" who has been charged with attempted murder by poison. Du Pont is 15 miles northwest of here.

The charge against Mrs. Lockman was filed after an investigation of the illness of Mrs. Mamie McConnell, 63-year-old wife of Forrest McConnell, who operates a hardware store in du Pont. Mrs. McConnell is recovering in a Madison hospital.

Tevis said Mrs. Lockman had served as housekeeper in four homes where deaths occurred in the past 10 to 15 years. He said the deceased "just seemed to sleep away" in each instance.

Four Steps Given To Aid Veteran

Continued from Page One

These still on active duty who have piled up 61 to 120 days credit as of September 1 will be reimbursed in cash or bonds all days over 60. As more leave time accrues at the rate of 30 days a year, they must use it or lose it.

Those who have been discharged will be paid in cash or bonds for accumulated leave up 39 1/2 days between September 8, 1939, and September 1, 1946.

Can Send Philologist

The official statement said the discharge certificate which must be forwarded may be the original, a photostatic copy, or a true copy certified by an authorized state or local official.

If the original has been lost or destroyed, a certificate in lieu of discharge will be issued upon application to the Adjutant General of the Army, 4300 Goodfellow Boulevard, St. Louis, 20, Missouri; Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, 25, D. C.; Director of Personnel, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, 25, D. C.; Commandant of the Coast Guard, Washington, 25, D. C. Army personnel may obtain the proper application form at any recruiting office.

If Less Than \$50

If the amount due a veteran is less than \$50 or if he was discharged before January 1, 1943, payment in full will be made by treasury check.

For amounts of \$50 and above, payments will be made in multiples of \$25 with a check for the balance. However, payment in full will be made by check to survivors or guardians of discharged veterans who have died, become insane or been adjudged incompetent.

All payments to veterans will be at the rate for the highest grade held when discharged. Those still on active duty also will be compensated at the rate for the last enlisted grade or rating held. Payments will include an additional 70 cents a day for subsistence and, for master, technical and staff sergeants with dependents, \$1.25 a day for quarters.

The act puts a one-year limit on the time for applying for payments. Maturity date of the bonds is five years from the date of the last separation from service. They may not be pledged as collateral or otherwise used in financial operations except for payment of premiums, loans or conversion on government or national service life insurance.

County Hairdressers Will Meet Monday

A meeting of the Ulster-Greene Hairdressers Association will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at Williams Lake, Rosendale.

Mrs. John A. Martin, secretary of Saugerties, requests that all members of the local organization who voted to affiliate with the New York State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association bring their dues or send them to her as the books will be closed at this meeting.

Weather Outlook

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Weather outlook for Middle Atlantic States, eastern and central New York, tomorrow through Wednesday: Showers and scattered thunderstorms, Saturday night or Sunday, otherwise fair weather will prevail through Wednesday. Temperature above normal Saturday and Sunday, especially in northern portion, but becoming above normal Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperature above normal in the southern portion. Precipitation, with average 70 in south and 30 to 60 in north. Normal temperatures: Northern portion, 70; central, 74; and southern, 78.

Will Go by Helicopter

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—A helicopter will whisk the five-cent air mail bill from the Capitol to the White House next Wednesday for President Truman's signature. Postmaster General Robert E. Heuser said today.

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Shandaken Manor Damaged by Fire As Result of Blast

Boarding House, Utility Building Saved by Bucket Brigade \$20,000 Loss

Fire which started from an explosion of undetermined origin destroyed a utility house and damaged the main building of Shandaken Manor at Shandaken Thursday about noon time. The boarding house, a four and a half story structure, was considerably damaged by fire, smoke and water when the fire which started in an adjacent utility house spread to the main structure.

The damage is estimated at from \$18,000 to \$20,000 was held down by the good work of the Phenicia Fire Department which made the six mile trip to the fire in time to prevent a serious conflagration. Employees and guests worked a bucket brigade from the creek to the house to hold down the fire until the fire department arrived.

Theron Townsend, mail carrier and town constable, was waiting at the station to pick up the mail from the mid-day train when he heard a heavy explosion across the bridge in the neighborhood of the Shandaken Manor.

Employees and guests immediately ran to the creek with buckets to pour water on the fire which appeared to have originated by an explosion in the utility house which stands adjoining the main hotel. The explosion was of such intensity that windows were blown out and the fire immediately spread to the main building.

The utility house, a structure about 20 by 20 feet housed the hot water heating plant, a cold storage plant and the water pumping devices.

Immediately after the explosion the building was a mass of flames, Mr. Townsend said.

Flames Spread

Flames spread to the hotel and several of the bedrooms were burned out and the furnishings destroyed. Employees and guests went to the upper floors with water and poured buckets of water on the flames on the lower floors. Flames followed a second story porch around the building to the north side and swept upward to the roof.

The Phenicia pump arrived at a position on the bridge a couple of hundred feet from the hotel and quickly had streams on the fire. Two gas tanks which were used for cooking exploded and added fuel to the fire. By noon the fire was under control and the Phenicia firemen returned to their station shortly after.

Hotel Still Operates

Damage to the kitchen was not extensive and the hotel continued to operate. Signs on the premises were put out of commission but William C. Weyman, Phenicia electrician, worked during the afternoon and evening and restored service by nightfall. Some of the guests who had planned to be at the house had to be sent elsewhere because of the damage done to several of the rooms.

The premises were operated by Messrs. Page and Cohen but were owned by a Mr. Jordan who is associated with the Queens county district attorney's office. He was notified of the fire and came to Shandaken last evening. Repairs will be made.

There was a large amount of work done during the past spring when the hotel in excellent shape and housed in the former barn on the premises is one of the most elaborate night clubs in the Catskills.

Today the damage to the premises from fire, smoke and water was estimated to be from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

McNarney Says U.S. Zone Not Station On HolyLandRoad

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 9 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today the U. S. Zone of Germany was not a way-station to Palestine, and predicted that displaced persons would cost American taxpayers "at least \$80,000,000 a year" after U. N. R. R. A. suspends operations.

McNarney repeated a "well organized" movement of Jews into American-occupied Germany, with an "organized evacuation of Jews from Poland."

"I am trying to discourage organized movements from other areas," the U. S. commander in Europe said. "The United States has never adopted the policy that the United States Zone is a way-station on the way to Palestine or any other place."

McNarney's statement came when the British government apparently was arranging a blockade of Palestine against unauthorized immigrants.

Almost simultaneously, the commander of the British zone in Germany, Air Marshal Sir S. Douglas, expressed "grave misgivings" about further refugee immigration into that zone, Douglas said the British had tightened their controls.

Sullivan Co. Supervisors To Get \$1,500 a Year

The Sullivan county Board of Supervisors has adopted a salary schedule under which members will receive annual salaries of \$1,500. The chairman of the board is allowed an additional \$500.

Supervisors also are allotted certain sums for assessment roll work, eight cents per mile for travel to sessions of the board and mileage necessary on inspections on other official duty when would include travel outside the county.

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Lazzari's Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

San Francisco, Aug. 9 (AP)—Funeral services for Anthony Michael (Tony) Lazzari, star second baseman on the New York Yankee Baseball team for 12 years, will be held here tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. (P. S. T.).

Lazzari, known by his huge baseball following as "Poosh 'em up Tony," died at his suburban home Tuesday. Mrs. Maye Lazzari, his wife, found him 36 hours later slumped at the foot of the stairs upon her return from a vacation trip.

Services for the colorful but modest player, who ended his baseball career teaching the game to boys on the sandlots here where he started, will be held at a San Francisco mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset cemetery in Berkeley.

Fielding Revokes Agency's License

Bureau Which Got Job for Caraway Can't Run for 3 Years

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—License Commissioner Benjamin Fielding today revoked the city license of the H. & M. Modern Employment Agency of 200 East 72nd street for "fraudulent and illegal conduct in connection with the conduct of its business in violation of state employment law."

The license revocation is effective immediately. Commissioner Fielding said, of which was the agency's failure to check the references of Ward Beecher Caraway, arrested in Nassau county on a charge of murdering Mrs. Marjory Logan.

The commissioner's decision followed hearings held early this week. Neither of the two licensees—Robert Morris of 58-28 81st street, Elmhurst, Queens and Harry Marmorstein, of 1933 East 88th street, Brooklyn—may reapply for a new license for at least three years.

In announcing his decision, Fielding said, "the agency is guilty of offenses which affect adversely the basic integrity of the license privilege and the same yardstick of revocation used in the present case will be vigorously applied to every domestic service agency in the city found guilty of demonstrated failure to check on references, fraud, illegal operations or misrepresentation."

The agency was found guilty by the commissioner of (1) failure to inquire into the experience background particularly the military service record of Caraway (2) failure to adequately check on his references (3) failure to notify the prospective employer Joseph M. Rose of Port Washington, Long Island, of Caraway's lack of references (4) for accepting a fee of \$30 from Mrs. Rose without performing the essential service of checking reference and (5) advising Mr. Rose that the references had been checked.

U. S. Abandons Its Hope for 4-Power Newspaper Pact

Berlin, Aug. 9 (AP)—A high official of the American military government said today that the United States had practically abandoned hope of a four-power agreement for free internal exchange of newspapers in Germany. He blamed the Russians.

The official charged the Russians also with blocking attempts to give all Germany "freedom of the press subject to the necessity of maintaining military security," as promised at Potsdam.

Relating the story of the months of argument in four-power councils, the American official said that the British and French representatives had sided with the U. S., but that the Russians had insisted upon barring American and British licensed Berlin newspapers from their zone. He said the Russians also had been unwilling to "place an interpretation of free press in Germany which constitutes a negation of the true spirit and intent of the Potsdam agreement."

The official said the Americans, sensing a stalemate on this issue, had begun the process of recognizing Germany as an economic unit, had offered to exchange newspapers from their zone freely with any and all of the other zones.

The Russians have objected especially to three Berlin newspapers—the American-licensed Tages-Spiegel, the British-licensed Telegraph and the Social-Democrat, organ of that section of the social democratic party which declined to merge with the Communist party.

Frequent reports have told of Germans being arrested, jailed and fined in the Russian zone when caught reading the three newspapers.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Women of the Moose held a regular meeting at the Moose hall Wednesday night. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

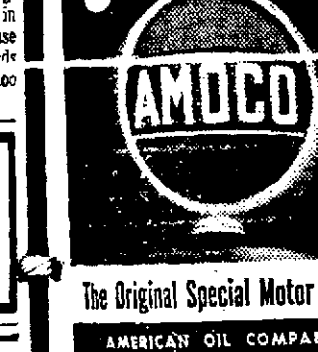
T

Least Space
A pedestrian takes up only
one square foot of street space.
A person riding in a streetcar or
bus takes up 70 square
feet and a person in an automo-
bile takes up 500 square feet.



Savings

You think
you're
saving
now...
wait'll
you try
genuine



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By TOM REEDY
(For Hal Boyle)

Stein, Germany, Aug. 9 (AP)—Johnny Novel, 90 pounds soaking wet, with two years as a G.I. behind him, wants to become an American soldier.

He wears the uniform, he smokes Virginia tobacco, he drinks Kentucky bourbon, he speaks Brooklyn, he eats K-rations (when he has to) and he does a man's work on jeeps and command-reconnaissance cars.

He wears a good conduct medal bestowed by the late General George S. Patton, Jr. He captured two German soldiers. He has been shot in the foot and he has shot at some of Hitler's finest troops—"I think I hit some of them," he says.

But Johnny is not an American soldier. He's just a French kid with the heart of a Joffre, the hatreds of a Clemenceau and a Lafayette's love of Americans.

Johnny Novel "adopted" the United States Army first; now he wants the army and the country to adopt him.

Johnny says he's 17. He isn't more than four feet ten and that 90 pounds is the McCoy. If he's 17, so am I. But he tells that whopper bravely and backs it up with a phoney looking pass—no

genuine Frenchman would be without all kinds of passes. Johnny swaggers around the infantry motor pool in this little town outside Nuernberg where Faber made his pencils. He does an honest day's work for his rations. The G.I.'s keep him supplied. His pal, Sergeant Robert J. Luther of Huntington, W. Va., keeps him out of trouble, although that isn't easy.

Johnny says he was orphaned at three in a small French town not far from Paris. He languished in an orphanage. . . "rice and water, phooey?"

He was there when Patton's Third Army came racing through France at breakneck speed. That was for Johnny. He met an advance unit of the Fifth Division and "joined up" for an indefinite hitch.

A sergeant took Johnny under his wing. The kid rode tanks and jeeps. He scrounged for his outfit, he carried ammo boxes. No higher than a grasshopper, he carried a carbine and used it.

Saved Comrades
One night his keen young ears heard a tick-tock in the field where seven or eight G.I.'s were sleeping. He awakened them and, as he tells it now: "That was a helluva sounding clock. And I said so."

The "clock" was a booby trap bomb about to go off. Patton heard about that and personally pinned a conduct medal and a Purple Heart on Johnny's slim sleeve.

Johnny and "his" company crossed the Rhine in a rubber boat. He was a veteran at what he called 15. With the facility of youth he picked up Americaneese—the rugged kind—and almost lost his French accent.

Trip to U. S. Spoiled
The war's end knocked the props out from under Johnny. The sergeant tried to sneak Johnny aboard a ship at Bremen but he was caught. There Sergeant Luther found him. So Johnny had a new protector with a fresh three year hitch in the regular army.

Luther, now 35, expects to leave the army in two years and four months. He wants to raise chickens in Huntington with Johnny Novel as helper and co-partner. Johnny snorts at that.

"You're chicken enough now," he tells Luther but that's just a kid's wisecrack covering up real affection. If he doesn't get to the United States with Luther there may be a tear or two in those big brown eyes. He never wants to return to France.

"That's for sure," says Johnny. all he wants to be now is a soldier in the United States Army.

June Set Record
Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that June of this year eclipsed any month in history in the number of marriage licenses issued. There were 86,448 June licenses issued in cities of 100,000 or more, a jump of about 17 per cent over the previous peak, set in May this year.

Spurs on Grasshoppers
The legs of grasshoppers and crickets are equipped with spurs which enable the insect to obtain a firm grip on the ground or on the vegetation from which it leaps.

Wild Steer Winds Up in Furniture Store



J. B. Holden, Philadelphia policeman, (right) examines a 1,000 pound steer that broke loose from a nearby slaughterhouse and terrorized West Philadelphia neighborhood, after he shot the animal in a furniture store. Holden was off duty. (AP Wirephoto)

News of Our Own Service Folk



ALFRED SLIZEWSKI
Alfred K. Slizewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slizewski, 64 Van Buren street, is serving on the U.S.A.T. Appleton Victory, which left the port of embarkation, Korea. Mr. Slizewski has returned from the maritime service having served with it during the war aboard the U.S.A.T. Sea Cat making trips to France, New Guinea, Leyte and Manila.

Among those from the New York area discharged from the navy on August 3 and 4, at Lido Beach, were:

AOM. 3/c Francis M. Fede, 70 Pine Grove avenue, Kingston

S. 2/c Willie T. Collins, Kingston

S. 2/c Joseph P. Fay, 10 Valley street, Kingston

F. 1/c Thomas J. Mackey, 42 Elmendorf street, Kingston

S. 2/c Edward E. Muller, Stone Ridge

Cox. Charles S. Lawson, Wallkill

S. 2/c Edward S. Mitchell, Middletown

Discharged August 5

MM. 3/c Robert Herlihy, 68 W. O'Reilly street, Kingston

S. 1/c Sylvester J. Brown, 142 Third avenue, Kingston

S. 2/c John A. Collins, Kingston, RD.

F. 2/c William C. Kelly, Rosendale

S. 1/c Michael A. Cacchillo, Glasco

Discharged from the Army on August 6, at Fort Dix, were: Pfc. Elvin G. Wager, Saugerties and Pfc. Louis E. Oliva of Walden.

Discharged from the Navy August 6 and 7, at Lido Beach, L. I., were:

S. 2/c Walter E. Wells, 48 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston

S. 1/c Arthur H. Brown, 176 Lucas avenue, Kingston

S. 2/c John E. Breithaupt, Phoenicia

S. 1/c David E. Brundage, Jr., Wallkill, RD.

MM. 2/c Richard Kole, Monticello

Pfc. Dominick V. Santajamo of Highland was discharged from the army August 7, at Fort Dix.

Domestic Turkeys

Domestic breeds of turkeys include Bronze, White Holland and Narragansett, the three most important; Bourbon Red, Black and Slate.

The Congo river and its tributaries are navigable for 14,000 miles.

SUMMER DISTRESS
"Dopts. Bismol is good for that"

When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Recommended by many physicians. It is non-laxative, non-alkaline, pleasant-tasting. Brings gentle relief—helps retard gas formation. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

Facts for Vets

(American Red Cross News Service)

Georgia and Robert W., veterans of World War II, were married while in service and later were honorably discharged, each having more than 90 days' service. They are high school graduates and want to enroll in a university, but they have no income. They want to know whether they are entitled to subsistence allowance and educational training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill).

Provisions of the amended Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill) entitle a veteran of World War II, discharged under conditions other than dishonorable and having 90 or more days' service, to education or training for a period of one to four years, depending on length of service. While enrolled, an eligible veteran may receive subsistence pay of \$85 per month if single or, as in Robert's case, \$90 per month if with dependents. Georgia, as a veteran, is entitled to educational training and \$65 per month subsistence allowance, making the total subsistence allowance for Georgia and Robert \$155 per month. The subsistence for each continues so long as each actually attends school.

The Veterans Administration also will assume the cost of their tuition, fees, books, and equipment in an amount not to exceed \$500 for each per nine-month school year. Either veteran may be denied the benefits of this educational training program if a satisfactory scholastic standing is not maintained.

Georgia and Robert can go to their local Red Cross chapter for information and help in preparing their application. These forms can be filed with the Veterans Administration or at the school of enrollment. Veterans can get help in planning their courses at vocational guidance centers located at many universities.

Certificate Filed

Irving T. Speiser, 120 West Chestnut street and Herman J. Eaton, 66 Pine Grove avenue have filed a certificate with the county clerk dissolving the partnership of the Speiser-Eaton Agency, Millard Building.

A 100 watt electric light bulb will give 50 per cent more light than four 25 watt bulbs, yet it uses the same amount of current.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Ear Over Nose

Rocky Ford, Colo., Aug. 9 (AP)—Rocky Ford broadcasts the arrival of its garbage truck.

A public address system has been installed on the vehicle and the city engineer and chamber of commerce secretary has accompanied the vehicle on its rounds, describing the necessity of cleaning up all garbage to help prevent spread of poliomyelitis.

Mail Jail Service

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP)—There was an accumulation of mail at the McLean county jail for Dale Jordan, 36, and Jailer Ed Kalahar sent out word to police to tell him to come and pick up his letters.

A few minutes later Jordan appeared at the jail—but not to pick up his mail. He was to start a 14-day sentence for disorderly conduct.

Kalahar explained Jordan had no permanent address and his mail was sent to the jail—where he had been an inmate on different occasions.

Robbing the Blind

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—When Sam Faulsi, 88, walked into the lobby of the county building, tapping his white cane, he was directed to the lineup in front of the cashier's window to pay his property tax of \$83.

A man volunteered to assist Faulsi and he took the \$83 he was tending and stood in line with him.

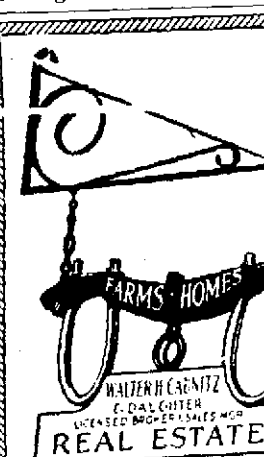
When Faulsi presented his tax statement he told the cashier his newly acquired friend would give him the \$83. But the cashier told Faulsi, who is blind, his "Good Samaritan" had disappeared.

Cooperative GLF Meeting

High Falls, N. Y., Aug. 9—The 460 local patron-members of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange will conduct their annual meeting Tuesday, August 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Stone Ridge Grange Hall at Stone Ridge, Stanley Roosa, Stone Ridge, committee chairman, announced today. Two members of the Patrons' Committee will be elected to succeed Ganse Beach, High Falls, and Chairman Roosa, whose terms are expiring. Ernest Jansen and Stanley Steen, both of High Falls, and C. M. Hardenbergh and Howard Basten, both of Stone Ridge, continue as committeemen.

64th Suicide From Bridge

San Francisco, Aug. 9 (AP)—A woman leaped to death from the Golden Gate bridge last night. It was the 64th known suicide from the huge structure.



2 FAMILY HOUSE
6 room apt. each, everything separate
\$8500

6 ROOM HOUSE
large lot, 2 car garage
Immediate possession
\$8900

Boost aviation in Ulster County—fly at your local airports.

Burgovin Bldg.
Phone 352-3119-2037-M

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Held by

THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK of KINGSTON, NEW YORK

The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above-named banking organization to be entitled to unclaimed property in amounts of twenty-five dollars or more.

AMOUNTS DUE ON DEPOSITS

Downey, W. S.	Kingston, N. Y.
Gulidie, Michael	West Hurley, N. Y.
Jenkins Referrer, James	Kingston, N. Y.
Leroy, Allan A.	Unknown
New York City for Eastern	New York, N. Y.
Dynamite Co.	
New York City for U. & D.	
Bluestone Co. and	
Edmund Riseley	
Reynolds, Sarah B.	New York, N. Y.
Schultz & Bogart	Kingston, N. Y.
Sickler, Leonard	Address unknown
Snyder, Elmira	Address unknown
Winter, Antiochella	Kingston, N. Y.

Amounts Held or Owning for the Payment of Negotiable Instruments or Certified Checks

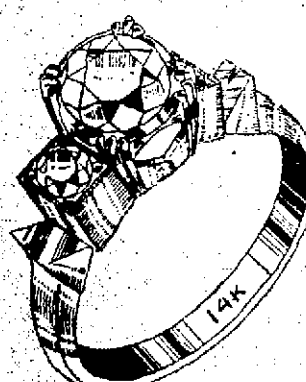
J. A. Palen	Address unknown
J. Millard Son	Kingston, N. Y.
G. J. Bryon	Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

A report of unclaimed property has been made to the State Comptroller pursuant to Section 901 of the Abandoned Property Law. A list of the names of persons appearing from the records to be entitled thereto is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the bank, located at 301 Wall street, in City of Kingston, New York, where such abandoned property is payable.

Such abandoned property will be paid on or before October 31st next to persons establishing to its satisfaction their right to receive the same.

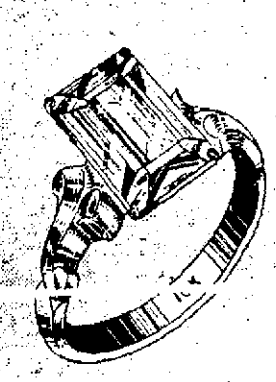
On or before the succeeding November 10th, such unclaimed property will be paid to the State Comptroller and it shall thereupon cease to be liable therefor.

SUMMER GIFTS OF LASTING VALUE from RUDOLPH'S!



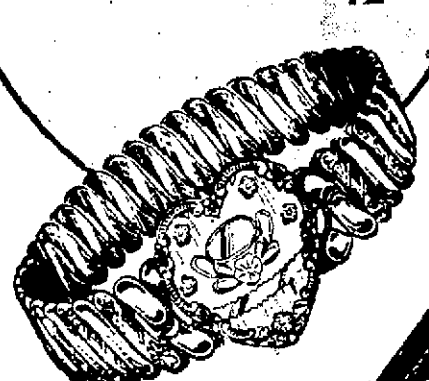
Exquisite large diamond with two side diamonds in new setting.

159.50



Women's birthstone ring. PERidot is the birthstone for August.

29.95



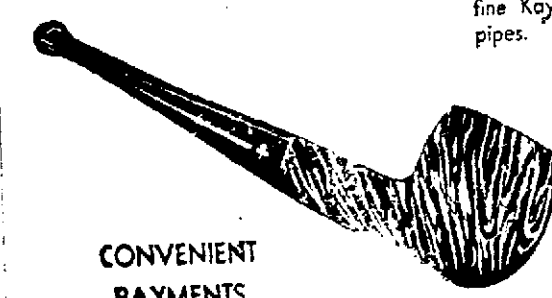
Popular expansion bracelet with romantic heart design medallion.

12.95



Mon's Mido water-proof watch. Self-winding, shockproof, non-magnetic.

42.50

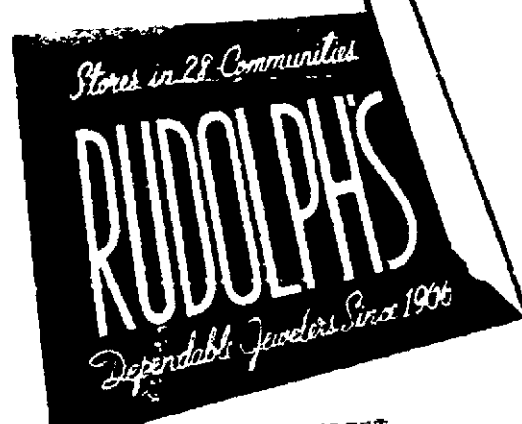


Several styles in these fine Kaywoodie briar pipes.

\$5

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

All Prices include Tax



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Open Friday Evenings til 9 p. m.

MORTGAGE-FREE RELAXATION

A man can really relax when he has met his mortgage problems with forthright judgment. Many a wise man comes to us with mortgage problems. We welcome him—listen to him—advise him—and help him, the sure, sound, sensible way. Our low-cost, easy-payment loans may be the answer to your own personal mortgage problem. We invite you to come in.

No Appraisal Fee — Interest Rate 5%

Monthly or Quarterly Payments

Attention Given to G.I. Loans

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPANY

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier per year in advance \$11.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County \$10.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$9.00; six months \$4.50; three months \$2.50; one month \$1.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 9, 1946

FEWER ANTIQUES

It is much harder now to get antiques in Europe than it was before the war, reports a buyer for a great New York department store. Knee-hole desks, breakfast room secretaries, sets of good dining-room chairs may still be found, but the finding requires time-consuming search. The ordinary sources are still disorganized, and the buyer must resort to the tactics of the American collector, roaming countryside, picking up a piece here and there. Demand has strengthened, also, from Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

One thing that makes it harder is the destruction of so much good furniture. People who were bombed out need everything and buy where they can.

Two factors make antique furniture desirable. One is the sentiment, the group of cherished associations that grow up around a piece long used by one family. The mother, shining the silver teapot for daughter's wedding, smiles as she thinks of all the weddings it has graced since it came to her great-grandmother as a wedding gift. The father, in time of discouragement, grips the arms of the old mahogany rocker and realizes suddenly that in this same chair his forefathers made hard decisions and came through.

The other factor is the simple fact that good, medium and poor furniture has been made at all times. The cheap is soon broken, beyond repair or outmoded beyond desire. The mediocre survives only if it had a sturdy utility. The good pieces, made by the finest craftsmen with loving care, survive. Their lines and workmanship, good in the beginning, are still good and will last. Such pieces are worth looking for and cherishing when obtained.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, chief Nazi propagandist cast the blame for the Nazi downfall on the German people. He evidently is the type of person who attributes his troubles to everyone except himself.

COLLEGE CLOTHES

"Slack up is the rule for city campus," says Louise Blackford in the Detroit News. She is writing specifically for the young women who live in cities and go to college in their own towns. But if she is right about the approaching styles, they will be spreading soon to the more distant colleges also.

"Blue jeans, bobby sox and saddles are out for you," says the writer. "Babushkas must be canceled except for really rainy days. Sloppy moccasins and beat-out loafers are obsolete. Flaties are fine if highly polished and heels kept straight. Suits will be your uniform. Dresses of wool and gabardine are next in importance."

We hope this good news is not too good to be true. One of the saddest sights American streets and classrooms have witnessed of late years has been that of the young, who should be so attractive, following so completely and blindly a cult of ugliness, sloppiness and general decadence in dress and appearance.

There is nothing so beautiful as youth, clad in garments which go together with an air of neatness. The sprucing up of outer integuments cannot help but make for sprucing up of mental forces also.

It will be wonderful if the days of chaotic color and falling apart of line are over. These young people have great responsibilities coming at them fast. They need to look trim and ready for action as they start to school or college. They will need to be trim and ready for action to face life.

United Airlines wants to start helicopter service between the Chicago airport and nearby suburbs. It's getting so the traveler scarcely has to touch foot to ground.

BUFFALO'S NOTED PLAYER

Buffalo's city council has voted a memorial in a city park to Jimmy Collins, Buffalo's first member of baseball's Hall of Fame. Though he dropped his glove nearly 10 years ago, in all that time Collins has had but one

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

MATURE AMERICA

Ten thousand men, women and children gather under a big shed, day after day, at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., to listen to the Boston Symphony, under Serge Koussevitzky, play Brahms. Nobody forces anyone to attend the Berkshire Music Festival. But they come from every state in the United States as their license plates show. They come great distances to hear the masters in this mountain setting, under stars.

Great Barrington, Lee, Lenox, Stockbridge, sleepy New England towns in the Berkshires, suddenly become filled with music-loving crowds. The first thing noticed is a traffic jam on the problems of Fifth Avenue, cars moving at snail's pace, radiators boiling over, local constables directing the moving lines as best they can—but the crowds come. Each year more and more come, so many more that the great shed can no longer hold them and many bring blankets to sit out on the grass.

And they come not for jazz, nor to view a so-called celebrity, nor to show their furs and diamonds, nor to have their pictures appear in the Rotogravure Sections of Sunday papers. It is an American audience where the local barber sits with the New York rich who summer here. They come to listen to an uncompromising program of musical art, to hear at its best the masters—one year Brahms and Beethoven, another year Mozart—and always the works of aspiring American musicians, who here may have a first opportunity to be heard. Four hundred musical students attend the Tanglewood School during the summer. Thousands of aspirants for musical achievement watch Koussevitzky rehearse the most perfect orchestra in the world.

Similar festivals have been held in other places in the world, but on Sunday afternoon, as I watched these 10,000 Americans, silent and absorbed, filling their souls with Brahms' First, played gloriously, I could not help recalling Mr. Ehrenburg's comments on American culture. This Russian tourist should have been taken to Tanglewood, where once Hawthorne wrote his tales, close to the house where Longfellow wrote his poetry. There among the haughty pines of unspoiled beauty, he would have caught a glimpse of the depth and seriousness of American cultural maturity. And he might have realized that these people paid their fares, bought their own tickets, came because they wanted to; no one told them to come.

None of them were given tickets because they produced goods above quota or did satisfactory party work, or were rewarded for competent espionage. They are free human beings who can listen, as they choose, to Koussevitzky or Fred Waring, to Brahms or Gershwin or Kerns or some Hot-Licks Swing composer. They have free choice and they exercise it at will. And there is no government to interfere.

It is not only so with music but with everything. Who is to tell an American whether it is to read George Bernard Shaw or Eric Stanley Gardner, Shakespeare or Jiggs? Who is to weigh another man's taste or choice by standards other than his own? If President Truman were to say tomorrow that Mark Twain bores him—I am putting one Missouri against another—the most usual response would be "So What?"

The fact that he is President does not make him a judge of another man's literature. We have no Thought Control Police in this country, no Gestapo, no N.K.V.D., no all-knowing, all-seeing mighty mind that controls and dominates the spirit and will of an entire nation, or excludes writers, or burns someone as a Fascist. In fact, in this capitalist country, the Communist Howard Fast's book is advertised in all newspapers, and in America, which is essentially Christian, an atheist receives an order from the F.C.C. establishing atheism as a proper subject for radio discussion in competition with God.

It is good to be free. It is a glorious, clean feeling to see anything and do anything without police authorization. It is a wonderfully unusual freedom in this degraded age. It is America. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE GASTROSCOPE

I have written several times of how much help is given the physician by the use of the gastroscope in diseases of the stomach. That this great help may cause enthusiastic physicians to use the instrument in "all" stomach ailments is the thought of Major Thomas A. Johnson, Medical Corps, Army of the United States in the Medical Clinics of North America.

The gastroscope, by the use of a small mirror shows the physician the exact condition of the lining of the stomach. However, before this is used Major Johnson advises that a thorough general physical examination is in order followed by an X-ray examination of the stomach. "Failure to X-ray the stomach in a case of suspected stomach disease is inexcusable." In addition, the ability of the stomach to manufacture its digestive juice (gastric juice) should be learned by the use of test meals, and examination of blood, urine, and feces (wastes from bowel) should be made. Only after this thorough examination should the gastroscope be used. The use of the gastroscope should be reserved for those cases in which this all round examination and tests fail to account for the patient's symptoms, particularly where the symptoms point to stomach disease but the X-ray fails to show any disease.

Why or when should the gastroscope not be used?

Where there is disturbance or disease of the esophagus, the tube carrying food to the stomach.

Serious lung or heart disease.

Marked spinal curvature.

Inflammation of the throat which may be made worse by the passage through it of the gastroscope.

Cirrhosis (hardening) of the liver or any other condition which gives rise to varicose (thickened) veins in the esophagus.

Marked general debility.

Where stomach is not in its proper position in abdomen—high up, low down.

Where there has recently been bleeding from an ulcer or from operation.

If the above suggestions are followed, Dr. Johnson states that the use of gastroscope is safe and helpful.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." This booklet is just enclosed in cents and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of mailing and mailing to The Bull Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Kingston, New York 24, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

serious challenger at third base. Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh.

Chesney feels may think ballplayers not eminent enough to be commemorated. Yet many communities have erected statues to noted actors. The ballplayer's fame is as substantial as the actor's, and in the United States is known to many more people.

Naked heels are back, but the dollar dollar may be gone forever.

The World Is a Flat



—Close Ups—

By UPON CLOSE

DO WORLD BANKERS WANT COMMUNISM?

Is Truman's "Economic Council," to which he is about to appoint the Caesars of industry, finance and labor, at last the industrial dictatorship of which some of the more politics-wise investment bankers have been warning us?

Some readers will recall that in April, 1945, News Week and the Reader's Digest warned of an uncovered plot by extremely powerful bankers and industrialists to work with equally powerful labor czars to combine their legions and take control of industry, lock, stock and barrel. The subtle plan

was to establish a "National Production Council" to plan our industry. They would then proceed to allocate raw materials, establish quotas for each manufacturer, fix prices, fix wages, from coast to coast for each industry, exchange such inducements as seemingly high wages and an annual wage for a no-strike pledge—and we would be beautifully streamlined into complete fascism—but worse even than Hitler's fascism because his brand was under government dictatorship, while ours would be under control of unseen hands only using the government as cover.

Let a young man—say an energetic, ambitious young ex-serviceman—try to get into business, and see how far he could get unless he played the game prescribed for him. Let somebody offer a new type of automobile and see how far he could get in competition with the big auto makers.

Some readers also will recall that Bernard Baruch has proposed from time to time, since as far back as the second year of the New Deal, that the government set up "an industrial planning commission" which, supposedly, he would head and which supposedly

would do just what the Reader's Digest pictured.

They Own the Cartels

This plot appears to be subsidiary to one on a broader scale described to the Hollywood Authors' Club last week by an investment banker in position to catch occasional glimpses behind the iron curtain of world finance. The speaker said his associates across the continent "are scared stiff by what they see" behind that curtain.

The speaker, Dwight A. Nims, vice president of Floy A. Allen and Co., pictured "a handful of international bankers with a historic mania for power" already wielding much control over money, industry and governments.

Another war or continued government spending at our present rate of forty billion a year, he said, would almost surely throw us into a world totalitarian set-up which would put individuals and nations under the fist of super-rich One Worlders.

The power group, Nims said, stems from the London School of Economics and their controls radiate outward from London and New York city. By dominating such institutions as the Chase National Bank and the Bank of England, they control credit inside these and numerous smaller countries. He names a few of the globe-circling cartels through which these international royalists manipulate the flow of raw materials.

They encourage suckers and state departments to go for internationalism "and they don't care whether you call it One Worldism, Fascism or Communism; it all adds up to world wide totalitarian control of governments, industry and men."

Nims expose made clear at least one of the reasons why some world famous financiers are identified with Communism. Certainly they do not envision Communism for themselves; they do not see

themselves knuckling under to a strong-arm secret agent in their residence block. They see world Communism for the herd, world exploitation for themselves. And American and British Communists are playing right into their hands.

How Can You Stop Them?

How far their power already reaches was indicated by their almost absolute dictatorship over the world bank. One clause in the Bretton Woods agreement gives this clique power to fix the value of the United States dollar, for instance, at thirty-five to the ounce of gold, and forbids any nation to alter it more than ten per cent without asking these international beings. Another clause says they may not be sued except with their own consent.

The ability of these men to shape policies of state departments, is far reaching, Nims said. "They care not a dime's worth about pumping wealth out of one country into another, nor whether it is America or the rest of the world or Moscow. If they can play ball with Stalin, OK. If not they will challenge him and make war on him in the race for world power."

The more international bureaus are set up, the easier for them to complete their grip on governments, because they find the bureau heads ready to use any means of U.N.R.R.A. as one illustration of their methods. They are shipping scores of millions worth of machinery and industrial equipment—badly needed in this country—onto areas where they expect to reclaim pre-war influence to hope to exploit through credit control as U.N.R.R.A.-born industries develop.

A strong grip on industry, domestic and foreign, apparently already has been established without the innocent looking Economic Council. If "Communism" comes to America and the rest of the world it is likely to be an extension of this kind of Communism. The present-day middle class family and the factory worker alike will be no more than dust under the feet of the bureau appointees—even as in Russia today.

Only a radical change of political policies in Washington will stop this march to power. Just changing the name of the political party will not get the job done. The Tom Dewey and Harold Stassen will make no difference; they already are neck deep in One Worldism and are politically aligned with the power group.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

August 9, 1926—Kingston Colonials defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, baseball champions of the world, by a score of 6 to 5 at the Fair Grounds.

Plans were completed for the new Broadway Theatre. Ellsworth Reiss, 14, of Bogota, N. J., fatally hurt in an auto accident at Walkkill.

Downtown business men were discussing plans for parking space downtown.

The Board of Health decided not to enforce the new milk ordinance until October.

August 9, 1936—Emma Vignes Cox, wife of the late Henry H. Cox, died.

Death of Mrs. Hewett Secor. Miss Anna Augusta Viehmann of Wittenberg and Henry Lawrence Hout of New Brunswick, N. J., married at Wittenberg.

Corporal Lynn Baker and Trooper Andrew Klein injured when their state police car was rammed by another car near Highland.

A National Guardsman was killed and seven others injured when the army truck in which they were going to Pine Camp plumed over a 25-foot embankment near Catskill.

Over 400 members of St. Joseph's parish enjoyed an outing at Herman's grove on the Rosendale road.

Complexions Come First

Little Broomfield, England, was about to have a piped water supply for the first time but villagers objected. Their well water is so soft they use little soap and their girls' complexions are "the best in Essex"; the plan was dropped.

Today in Washington

President Is Regarded as Having Lost Prestige as 'Exponent of Morality' in Elections

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 9—President Truman may have won a congressional election for his candidate in Missouri, but at the same time he lost something more—his prestige as an exponent of morality in national elections.

For when Mr. Truman associated himself with the Pendergast machine, he made an egregious blunder. It is well known that the President owes his original start in politics to the same machine. The boss of this machine, now dead, went to the penitentiary a few years ago in an insurance fraud case involving misuse of political power but the organization has continued to operate. It had been believed rather widely that Mr. Truman wanted to be dissociated as much as possible from that machine.

Now, however, with Mr. Truman having openly asked the Pendergast machine to assist in defeating an independent-minded courageous Democrat, who voted his own convictions conscientiously in the House Rules Committee, the American people are being told, in effect, that the President is not averse to a continued tie-up with a notorious political machine.

The congressional primary was between three Democratic candidates. Mr. Truman's choice won out, but only after such astonishing results were certified as a count of 284 for the Truman candidate and zero for Representative Slaughter in one of the districts dominated by the Pendergast machine. In a similar district, the Truman candidate received 297 votes, while 4 were counted for Mr. Slaughter and 7 were counted for the C.I.O.-sponsored candidate.

This type of election result is what started a revolution in Tennessee last week. Year after year, in Tennessee, machines turn out the same kind of election results in certain areas. The whole country was shocked by the fact that former G.I.'s took the law into their own hands and by physical force tried to secure a fair election. The American people do not want in any way to sanction or condone violence and Mr. Truman, as President of the United States, should have been free to condemn vigorously what happened in Tennessee. But he couldn't do so with consistency, because he had already made an alliance with the same kind of a political machine in Missouri.

When a man reaches the high office of President of the United States, the people expect him to become the leader of the nation on

moral issues affecting the purity of elections. Otherwise confidence in the fairness of representative government would be undermined. Machines have been conspicuous for their corruption in American politics, and there have been wicked Republican machines, too, which for years controlled voting in major cities. Today the Democratic party depends on big-city machines for votes but not all of these resort to the counting out method or stuffing of ballot boxes or other vote frauds such as have been proved in the past against the Missouri machine.

There really should be a complete investigation of the election in which Representative Slaughter was defeated. But will it be conducted? The President himself would have to order it, for he controls what the U. S. attorneys do. Incidentally, he never reappointed a certain U. S. attorney who successfully prosecuted the Pendergast machine.

The people of Missouri know the facts, however, and it seems probable that about Mr. Truman has been accomplished is to insure the election of a Republican in the 5th Congressional District of Missouri.

The purpose of the "purge" was not just to punish Representative Slaughter because he refused to be a "rubber stamp" and vote with the administration in the House rules committee but to exhibit the episode to all other Democratic congressmen in other parts of the country who might consider voting independently in the House or Senate. Actually, it will impress upon wavering Democratic members of Congress that they had better support Mr. Truman when he wants anything in the House. On the contrary, it may encourage them to look around and tie up with the most powerful political machines in their respective localities. For with the Truman endorsement of machine politics, why should any prospective candidate on the Democratic side hesitate to identify himself with a political organization no matter how corrupt? Certainly he would not forfeit Mr. Truman's political help by so doing.

What an opportunity all this opens up to a man like Harold Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota who served as a naval officer with Admiral Halsey's fleet and who found out in the Pacific that democracy is worth fighting for! Will the Republican machines give a man like Stassen the chance to clean up the mess he has a big job on his hands to clean up American politics and they can do it without resorting to violence. (Reproduction Rights Reserved).

BABSON ON BUSINESS

Babson Discusses Employer-Employee-Consumer Relations

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 9—"How much longer will it be before we can enjoy our rightful standard of living?" This summarizes the questions with which I am being bombarded. My answer is: "When all people change their selfish attitudes. Otherwise I fear the now chronic employer-employee-consumer conflict will continue." Yet, isn't the employer also an employee and aren't both consumers? So why not stop the silly bickering and settle down to do a good job and profit from the results?

Labors Blame

Much of the blame for the decline in productivity experienced in many industries since the war properly belongs to labor. The extensive development and use of machines by American workmen enabled the United States to produce two-fifths of the world's industrial output prior to the war. Yet, labor unrest, manifest only by strikes but also in practices to cut down output while on strike, reduced output per man-hour nearly 43 per cent from 1939 to 1945!

In the long ago when the family made its own clothing, provided its own food and built its own shelter, mere survival demanded that each member contribute his share of labor. Reduce our complex economic structure to the simple terms of primitive society and the reason for the current economic muddle is crystal clear and the solution obvious. High productivity is the only method of assuring ourselves of a superior standard of living.

Employer's Responsibility

Research should play a major part in every employer's program. He must at all times keep abreast of new ideas and modern methods. He must be ready and willing to make innovations which will provide employees with the methods and tools necessary to produce

more, and better, goods. And he must merit the respect and confidence of workers.

The pressing need for commodities and tools of all kinds promises a golden era for producers in the months immediately ahead. Long and hard usage have rendered much equipment beyond repair and ready for the scrap pile. Money is plentiful and people are in a mood to buy. Now is the time to produce and release those necessities which contribute so much to the well-being and happiness of the people of the world.

Consumers Must Play Their Part

Now, a word to consumers. We have waited long and patiently to have our work clothes, materials, but let us remember that some 140,000,000 other people in this country also need to replenish their supplies. Hence, we should not make all our purchases at one time. We should buy only what we need for use over a reasonable period and give our neighbors a chance to have a share in the products as they come into the market.

We must remember, too, to watch prices. The immediate future will be particularly critical. Potential devastating inflation lurks behind the price we are willing to pay for the things we buy. Therefore, before buying anything let us be sure that it is necessary to have it. We should take a long-range outlook. Prices paid now may well determine the kind of country in which we shall live five years hence!

Conclusion

Therefore, I plead with all—employer, employee, consumer—to pull together now in time of peace as we did in time of war. To the employer, I say: "Now is the time for you to prove yourself a true statesman" to labor. "Remember that you, too, must share in the losses as well as in the gains of industry," and to the consumer, "Let your neighbor, as well as yourself, enjoy the fruits of production."

spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Peter Becht.

The Junior Service League will hold a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Dean Van Etten on Monday evening.

Miss Nan Gillison spent the past week in New York City.

Ancients Knew It

Believe it or not, says a Glasgow, Scotland, correspondent, but 600 years ago first mentioned a pencil was used when the first Plan of David was written: "Purge us with hyssop and I shall be clean." Scientists know now that pencils grow on hyssop and gives it its writing power—effectively now in Bible times in the use of purification after touching a corpse or a leper.

Extra greasy skillets or roasters can be cleaned by filling with soapy water and letting boil a few minutes.

800 Bunker Hill Patrons Stranded

Officials Restrain Boats From Making Trips; 'Admiral' Speaks

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (AP)—Approximately 800 weary patrons of chance were stranded aboard the floating gambling casino Bunker Hill at an early hour today, caught in the legal fracas between operator Tony Cornaro and law enforcement officers.

The Coast Guard cutter Yankton was dispatched to the Bunker Hill to remove a person reported by radio to be suffering acute appendicitis.

Operation of most of the water taxi fleet serving the Bunker Hill was stopped by officers last night. A few water taxis, not impounded, made some trips and returned with patrons but the last shoreward bound one left the gambling ship at 4 a. m.

A throng of persons was lined up on the Bunker Hill's landing platform, somewhat bewildered by developments and hoping for a chance to get home. Others continued to gamble. There was plenty of food and the bar was fairly busy. There was a lack of chairs on board and some dozed standing up.

Cries of "They can't do this to us!" "Where is Admiral Cornaro?" "I'll never come on another gambling ship!" "Break out the lifeboats and let's swim for it!" were heard by reporters from the crowd on the landing platform.

Cornaro, arrested earlier and released on bond, told officials, "You've impounded the boats (water taxis). You get the patrons off."

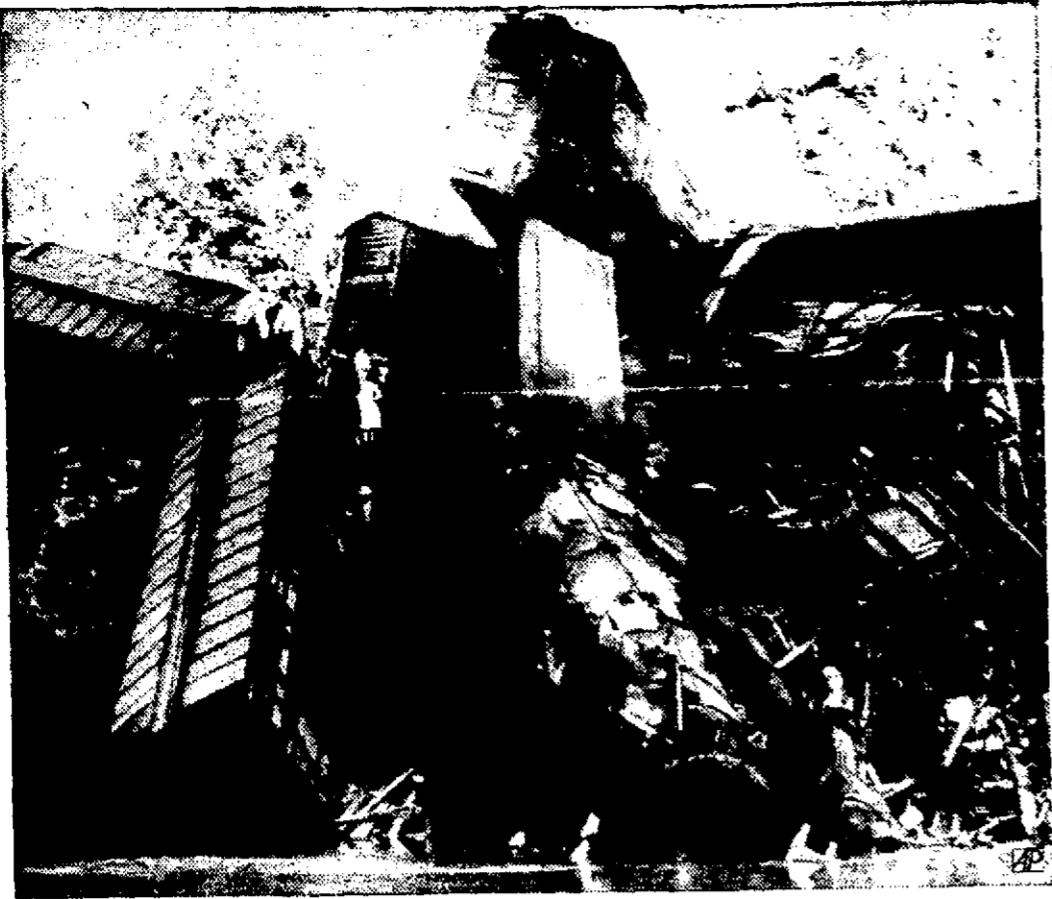
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TRAINS TANGLE



This jack-straw pile-up resulted from the collision of two Baltimore and Ohio railroad freight trains near Newark, O. Both locomotives of the westbound trains and seven cars derailed, one of the engines and a box car plunging into the Licking River. The crew of one locomotive and three trainmen were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

F.B.I. Navy Report Confession Is Gotten

Key West, Fla., Aug. 9 (AP)—An intensively highly secret two week manhunt aboard a U. S. destroyer for the slayer of a 19-year-old sailor ended last night with a joint announcement by the F.B.I. and the Office of Naval Intelligence of an oral confession by a negro cook who had been in custody 12 days.

In the early morning hours of July 25, Benjamin Leroy Hobbs of Nebo, N. C., was criminally attacked, bludgeoned and slowly strangled near his bunk on the U.S.S. Stribling. Two days later David Joseph Watson, a Negro cook third class, was placed in naval custody.

Last night Miami's F.B.I. Chief, Joseph E. Thornton, announced that Watson had made a detailed confession of the crime.

Thornton said Watson, whose home is in Norfolk, Va., disclosed that he attempted to assault Hobbs as he slept on the deck of the destroyer, that Hobbs awoke and tried to fight, and that he then struck the young sailor on the back of the head with a wrench and strangled him slowly with a piece of rope from a tarpaulin.

Hobbs' death came just five days before he was to have been discharged to help his recently widowed mother run their small Carolina farm.

Low flying blimps took pictures of the crew in the positions they maintained on the night of Hobbs' death in an effort to track down the slayer.

Watson is being held in the navy brig in Key West without charge, Thornton said, pending a decision by the navy on whether to release him to civilian authorities.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 9.—At long last the venerable, creaky, plank-rattling, narrow iron bridge over the Bushkill is to be replaced by a two-lane modern concrete and steel structure. Preliminary work started Monday with Conrad Christensen, foreman, in charge. The bridge is a county project for which the Board of Supervisors appropriated \$30,000. It will cross the stream at an angle, with the south approach about 50 feet downstream from the present 55-year-old span. It is expected that the bridge will be completed this fall, as the steel work will be available, according to Mr. Christensen.

Arfst Johannsen succeeded in getting his large wheat harvest threshed Monday and Tuesday in spite of the catchy weather. It had stood, shocked, in the field for a week and had been set over several times to prevent sprouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher are entertaining a number of city guests. The Burgher House is one of the oldest hostels hereabouts.

Roadside tree trimming followed closely the town brush cutting in charge of Benjamin Dudley, foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rodriguez entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans of Long Island over the week-end.

Mrs. Blanche Besrodny has as her guest Mrs. Mary Wolf from the Metropolitan area.

P.F.C. Charles H. Weidner, Jr., recently discharged from the army, saw service under General Patton, in Germany. Since returning to this country he has been stationed in various areas, including Texas and Maryland.

Wilson C. Hamilton is reported to be making slow improvement, following an operation at the Benedictine.

Judge Raymond Bell has lost his valuable licensed Walker fox hound—white, with black and tan markings. A reward is offered for Sport's return.

Joey Massimo, Jr., is entertaining his friend, "Tony," from Bay-side, L. I.

Estella Karn is having a new bridge built over the "Jack Brook," to her recently purchased Tuckaway Farm property.

A large dinner party was entertained last Saturday at Watson Hollow Inn by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scudder, Jr., are spending the week at the seashore.

The Misses Mary and Rose Marie Crispell spent the week-end in Kingston and greatly enjoyed the movie, "Anna and the King of Siam."

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Humiston Funeral Parlor in Kerhonkson, for Harold Wilson, highly esteemed resident of the Winchell district, who died at the Benedictine Friday after a long illness.

The Rev. William H. Barringer of Krumville officiated at the services. Burial was in Tongore Cemetery.

Shokan Lodge, I.O.O.F., held second degree initiation Saturday night. Refreshments were served following the meeting, which was well attended. The regular every two weeks dance will be held Saturday night at the Olive Bridge hall.

Joseph Massimo of Flushing visited his parents here over the week-end.

Frank Mott, manager of the Italian Theatre of war has a truck driving job in Grand Gorge.

Compliment your tots and your teen agers occasionally and watch them improve when they are praised.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
SIX FLAVORS AT GROCERS

The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst)

While the delegates were gathering in Paris for what someone has described as "an Allied conference to make peace among themselves," one of the world's great humanitarian organizations—the Red Cross—was meeting in Geneva and, among other things, discussing preparations for war.

A correspondent writing from the former seat of the League of Nations, where numerous organizations have met this year in the interests of the general welfare, says:

"Genevans are optimistic about their town's future as a center of international goodwill and peace. However, the general hopefulness is somewhat clouded by a shadow emanating from the discussions at the international Red Cross conference, where delegates are unanimously concerned about the threat of a future war, which all think possible."

Delegates are said to have discussed "with greatest interest" a Bolivian proposal which called for the establishment of security zones for mothers and children in urban areas, as far as possible from military objectives and industrial centers, while life and education could go on while the menfolk sought to destroy each other.

Similar idea from Swiss parliament, who have suggested that their government should propose, at forthcoming international conferences, the creation on all continents of "zones of humanity" consisting of whole neutralized countries where people of all nationalities could seek refuge during wars. The proposal, in the

form of a public appeal, says "thinking humanity is more and more convinced that the end of the last war has not brought a true peace" and that "the gap between west and east grows even larger." There is no other way, the statement continues, "to save millions from certain death than create these oases of humanity where every man would have the same rights whatever his nationality and where his economic situation would be assured."

There immediately arose numerous questions with regard to the possibility, or even their desirability, that makes them important. It is the idea behind them—the situation that causes people to be thinking along these lines: A striking commentary of the times that the Paris conference should be coincidental with the cry from Switzerland: "Save the women and children."

Four Men Are Held On Charges of Assault

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Two former servicemen, a former merchant seaman and a one-time convict were booked on charges of assault, robbery and violation of the Sullivan Law last night after police said they confessed staging 25 holdups in the past three weeks. Police Captain Walter Sullivan said the men told him they had held up bookmakers or bookmakers' runners and averaged \$500 a holdup.

He identified the men as Edward Godfrey, 26, former soldier, Anthony Abandola, 27, who served five years in Sing Sing for a 1939 drug store holdup, Jack Sosis, 23, former sailor, and William Duffy, 23, former merchant seaman. All were from Brooklyn.

DONATO BROS.
At The End of the 9-W By-Pass
FROZEN CUSTARD
BEGINS A NEW TREAT
The First With the Best Delicious Creamy — Rich
PINTS AND QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

Food Prices Show Record Jump in June

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics said today that the 13.8 per cent rise in retail food prices from June 15 to July 15 was the greatest monthly change it ever recorded.

The largest prior increase was nine per cent from March to April, 1917. This July's food prices averaged 77 per cent above August, 1939, and almost 18 per cent above August, 1945.

At the time of the July survey, B.L.S. noted, subsidies had been removed and no O.P.A. controls were in effect. It said food prices have declined slightly since O.P.A. controls were re-established.

In mid-July retail meat prices had increased 30 per cent, dairy products 21 per cent and other foods 3.7 per cent, B.L.S. said.

Cars Are Damaged

Cars operated by Nathan R. Sutton, 435 Albany avenue, and Harold Nichols, 38 Esopus avenue, sustained damaged fenders in a collision at the corner of Grand street and Smith avenue about 3 o'clock yesterday. Officer Messing investigated for police.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stops Skin Torture ITCHING

—Almost INSTANTLY
A Simple Home Treatment,
Stainless—Grazedless

Acts quickly to ease itching and irritation of Eczema, Rash, Itching Feet and most common externally caused skin troubles.

Economical—only a few drops required at an application. Promotes Healthy Healing. Satisfaction Guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

Get a small original bottle of MOORE'S EMERALD OIL today and apply as directed — you'll be surprised and delighted.

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STARTING MONDAY, AUG. 12

For One Week, Through Sat. Aug. 17

YOUR CHILD'S PHOTOGRAPH FREE

Courtesy of Standard

Children from 3 months to 13 years old will be photographed. No obligation of any kind. Nothing to buy.

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Standard FURNITURE CO.
267-269 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

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MEN'S TOPCOATS

21.50 to 29.50

Luxurious Fleeces and All Wool Tweeds carefully tailored for good fit, smartly styled for handsome lines. Topcoats that mark a man well dressed!

Pay Little by Little — On Our Layaway Plan!

PENNEY'S Week End Specials

Complete Line
LADIES'
SWIM SUITS 2.00
Broken Sizes. Reduced

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GIRLS' WOOL
SKIRTS 1.50
Broken sizes. Reduced

MEN'S CRAFTSMAN BRIEFS 45¢
Sizes 30-42

Just Arrived!
MEN'S WHITE
SHIRTS 2.98
Fine Broadcloth. Sizes 14-17

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Held by

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, KINGSTON, NEW YORK
AS AGENT for the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RONDOUT IN LIQUIDATION

The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above-named banking organization to be entitled to unclaimed property in amounts of twenty-five dollars or more.

AMOUNTS DUE ON DEPOSITS

H. C. Bindwald	Unknown
Z. P. Boice, Trustee for Hewitt Boice	Kingston, N. Y.
Brynn Paper Company	Kingston, N. Y.
A. Burhans	Unknown
S. J. Cornell	Unknown
Estate of J. Cornell	Unknown
Mrs. R. B. Coykendall	Unknown
Grace E. Crossman	Unknown
F. Curran	Kingston, N. Y.
Wm. Derenbacher	Unknown
L. J. DuBois, Agent	St. Remy, N. Y.
H. W. Flagg	Unknown
B. J. Freleigh	53 Murray St., Kingston, N. Y.
D. Goerke	Unknown
M. Guilfus	Unknown
John F. Halloran	Unknown
Keyport Steamboat Co.	Unknown
Kingston Amusement Co.	Unknown
Kingston B. W. Co.	Unknown
J. & Hurley McShane	Unknown
S. D. J. Murphy, Adm.	Unknown
Mrs. V. G. Noble	Unknown
Peckham	Unknown
L. Pinton	Unknown
David Roach	Unknown
A. M. Roach	Unknown
Rouse Property Account	Unknown
Henry Rush	Unknown
School District No. 8	Unknown
W. F. M. Smith	Unknown
J. R. Tammany	Unknown
E. Van Aken, Coll.	Unknown
S. G. Washbough	Kingston, N. Y.
G. C. Woolley	Unknown

AMOUNTS HELD OR OWING FOR THE PAYMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS

Toby & Kirk	Unknown
E. Metzger	Unknown
J. Rice	Unknown
W. G. Johnston Co.	Unknown
L. Herring	Unknown
R. Hardenburgh	Unknown
B. N. Wilbur Company	Unknown

A report of unclaimed property has been made to the State Comptroller pursuant to §301 of the Abandoned Property Law. A list of the names of persons appearing from the records to be entitled thereto is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the Company, 37 Main Street, in the city of Kingston, New York, where such abandoned property is payable.

Such abandoned property will be paid on or before October 31st next to persons establishing to its satisfaction their right to receive the same.

On or before the succeeding November 10th, such unclaimed property will be paid to the State Comptroller and it shall thereupon cease to be liable therefor.

ROSELAND
CHOICE BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS
DINNERS SERVED DAILY
3-9 P.M. (except Monday)
Tel 1310
Catering to Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties

The Yacht Club Rest
334 ABEEL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the **AMBASSADORS**
VOCALIST • MARTY KELLY
A Large Veranda on the River
The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster Co.
Fine Foods — Beers — Wines — Liquors

DANCE TO THE TUNES OF THE Evergreen Specialists EVERY WED., FRI., SAT. & SUN. NIGHTS OPEN TO 3 A.M.

DANCING AT THE **EVERGREEN INN**
ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON PHONE 4344
EXCELLENT FOODS — LIQUOR AND WINE

AIRPORT INN
Dinner served from 2:30 to 9:00 P.M.
TAPROOM NOW OPEN
Let Mother Enjoy A DINNER at the AIRPORT INN
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DINNER MENU
Hearts of Celery, Chrysanthemum Clams, Shrimp Cocktail, Antelope, Honeydew Melon, Tomato Juice, Beef Broth with Barley, Clam Chowder, Yankee Pot Roast with Macaroni, \$1.25, Half Cold Lobster, \$1.50, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, \$1.75, Cold Ham & Turkey with Potato Salad, \$1.75, Cold Roast Beef with Pot. Salad, \$1.75, Soft Shell Crab & Tartar Sauce, \$1.50, Roast Turkey, \$1.75, Roast Leg of Lamb, \$1.50, Sirloin Steak, \$2.50, Roast Loin of Pork, \$1.50, Large Live Broiled Roast Duckling, \$1.50, Lobster, \$3.00, Birds Eye Peas, Birds Eye Broccoli, Birds Eye Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Green Salad, Hot Rolls and Biscuits, Apple or Blackberry Pie, Ice Cold Watermelon, Fruit fello, whipped cream, Ice Cream, chocolate sauce, Ice Cream Cake, Savarin a la mode, Fresh Peach Shortcake, Chocolate Pudding, whipped cream, Fresh Strawberry Supreme.
Coffee, Demi-tasse, Tea, Milk
Catering to Banquets and Wedding Parties
Seasonal Cocktails, Steaks, Sandwiches Our Specialty
Served from 9:00 o'clock till closing.
Intersection of By-Pass, 9-W
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GRAND OPENING
MIRROR LAKE LODGE
Route 9-W — Ulster Park, New York
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Saturday, August 10th
Music by Frank Anthony's
SALON DANCE ORCHESTRA
We serve the finest foods and choicest liquors—at moderate prices
No Minimum or Cover Charge at Any Time
We Cater to Banquets and Parties
For Reservations, Phone 612W1.
Charles Pollock, Mgr.
Surprises—Fun Galore—Admission, A Smile

Estate Is Purchased
London, Aug. 9 (AP)—Winston Churchill's country estate at Chartwell, Kent, has been purchased by a group of his friends for a permanent national memorial to the wartime prime minister upon his death. Churchill's family will continue to reside there during his lifetime.

HERB'S RESTAURANT
17 BROADWAY — DOWNTOWN
OUR DAILY SPECIALS ARE "TOPS" IN HEALTH AND "BOTTOM" IN COST
LUNCHES 45¢
• SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS •
Turkey Sirloin Beef Dinner • **85¢**
Open Week Days 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Sundays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
HERBERT SWARTHOUT, Prop.

Go Around The "Course" AT CY'S DINER
Golfers find good uses for their "spoons" when they take a "swing" at a Cy's Diner meal. No "traps" or "hazards" when you play one of the fine "courses" served at Kingston's most popular Diner. Why "putter" around over a stove at home when you can "score" a good meal at
CY'S DINER 322 Broadway
JAMES McCABE, Prop.

The Fireside
ATMOSPHERE PERSONIFIED
9-W's Rustic Bar — West Park, N. Y.
BEER WINES LIQUORS
Tasty Sandwiches and Specialties
PHONE ESOPUS 2432
Christine Wennersten, Evelyn Carlson, Props.

Ulster Park 723-M-3 Ulster Park Rt. 9-W
The GABLES
Specializing in Home Cooked Food
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"FANCY LIQUORS"
DINING AND DANCING NIGHTLY
IN THE NEWLY DECORATED DINING ROOM OF
THE MT. MARION INN
Presenting
VINCE EDWARDS and HIS ORCHESTRA
MUSIC EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY
Featuring DICK KEATOR, Vocalist

Tel. 3089 Box 195, Kingston, N. Y.
The ALPINE
Overlooking DeWitt Lake—Off Route 9
Three Miles from Kingston
EVERY THURSDAY
CATSKILL MOUNTAINEERS
THIS FRIDAY
WILLI'S VIENNESE ORCHESTRA
EVERY SATURDAY
BOB McCUE and his ALPINE ORCHESTRA
EXCELLENT FOOD
Sunday Dinners
Open All Year. Tourists Accommodated.
under new management

'TUGBOAT ANNIE'

Marian 'Tugboat Annie' McKaye of Miami, Fla., who tips the scales at 250, has one hand on the wheel of her tug, Marion Adele, and the other on the ship's whistle after it docked in New York City following a coastwise voyage from Florida with a load of goods and cigars for the United Nations. She is in town hoping for a screen test to replace the late Marie Dressler.

Police Favor Limit
Newark, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)—Newark police think there should be a limit to the kind of pet people take with them when they travel. They've been asked to find two canaries lost by Arthur B. Eastman of Bogota, who says they flew from inside his shirt while he was here on an outing.

Early Glass
The earliest examples of man-made glass to which archaeologists can assign a specific date are beads found adorning Egyptian mummies of the 17th century B.C.

WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:40 Rod & Gun Club
6:55 Today's Horoscopes
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 Raoul Nadeau, Songs
7:30 Henry J. Taylor
7:45 "Ridin' Music"
8:00 Passport to Romance
8:30 A Voice in the Night
9:00 "Gladie" Hostler, News
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 Spotlight on America
10:30 Meet the Press
11:00 United Press News
11:15 Night Club
12:35 News Round-up; Sign Off
Tomorrow's Highlights
7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:55 Victrola Living
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:15 Morning Concert
8:40 Hymns, Morning Devotions
9:00 United Press News
9:15 Music While You Work
9:45 4-11 Club Program
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 Rainbow House
11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier
11:30 Boy Scout Program
12:00 Music—As You Like It
12:30 Fun and Music
12:40 Noonday News
12:45 Bob Browning, Local News
1:00 On the Bandstand
1:30 Checkerboard Jamboree
2:00 Johnny Pineapple's Orchestra
2:30 Palmer House Concert Orch.
3:00 Dance Orchestras
4:55 United Press News
5:00 Sport Parade
5:30 Martin Block's Record Shop
*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Work on American Farmer to Start at Falmouth Harbor

Falmouth, England, Aug. 9 (AP)—Officials of the United States Lines said today repairs to the 8,000-ton American Farmer would start immediately and that the ship "probably" would sail for Plymouth or Southampton within two weeks. The repairs are in those ports for unloading her cargo of food for Britain.

The vessel, severely damaged in a collision with another American merchant vessel several hundred miles off the British coast last week, arrived here yesterday under her own power.

The ship is the center of a controversy over salvage rights claimed by the 2,000-ton British vessel Elizabeth, operated by the British Ministry of Transport, which took the Farmer in tow after she was abandoned by her own crew on the high seas. The American Ranger, a sister ship of the Farmer, subsequently put a skeleton crew aboard the damaged ship and brought her into port.

One of the two Americans in charge of the crew that brought in the Farmer was Valdemar Kain, chief engineer, 59 Pratt street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Ranger is expected to resume her interrupted voyage to New York today. She is scheduled to arrive in eight or nine days, carrying a cargo of 83 blooded Arabian horses for the United States Army.

Captain Gives Tale
New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—An eyewitness account of the condition of the abandoned freighter American Farmer was related yesterday by the skipper of the bridge ship Henry Gibbins which for a time had a boarding party on the derelict.

The captain said he had made no attempt to salvage the freighter because his responsibility to his passengers forbade his placing a prize crew aboard the deserted ship.

Capt. George Nelson of Rockville Center, N. Y., the skipper, said his ship came upon the Farmer at 7:10 p. m. on August 2. He said he saw through the rain and mist that the ship was down at the bow.

When blinker queries brought

-DANCE-
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
DANCING 9 to 1
GRANGE HALL
LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.
Music by
Bill Brown's Orchestra
Sponsored by
ULSTER HOSE NO. 5
Modern — Old Fashioned
Tickets 50¢

The Woodstock Playhouse
WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK

NOW
through August 11
EDITH KING
—In—
THE VINEGAR TREE
with HOUSTON RICHARDS
Eves. except Mon. 8:45 p.m.

ORPHEUM • Now Playing
DENNIS O'KEEFE MARY (The Baby) McDONALD
in "Getting Gertie's Garter"
CHARLES STARRETT and SMILY BURNETTE
DURANGO KID WEST'S NO. 1 COMIC
"DESERT HORSEMAN"

CARNIVAL
GIVEN BY THE
Rifton Fire Department
AUG. 8-9-10
In Front of the Fire House
MAPLE STREET, RIFTON
FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD
ADMISSION FREE

no reply. Capt. Nelson sent radio messages to other ships in the area asking for information and was informed about the Farmer's collision with the cattle ship W. J. Riddle.

Capt. Nelson said he sent a boarding party to the Farmer which reported that the ship's engine rooms were dry. After a 90-minute inspection of the derelict, during which lanterns were placed on its bow and stern, the boarding party returned to the Gibbins to make a report which was radioed to New York.

Ancient Culture
The Mayas of Guatemala had a calendar culture by the time of Christ with a knowledge of the solar motion and the length of the year.

MAVERICK CONCERTS
Maverick Road, Woodstock
Chamber Music
Every Sunday at 4 P. M.

FOLLOW THE CROWD
—Last Two Big Days—
—WARNER—
—BROS.—
S. R. O.
SO COME EARLY
20th ANNIVERSARY
—PRESENT—
—TO YOU—

NIGHT and DAY
IN TECHNICOLOR!
MONTY WOOLLEY
GUNNY SIMM
JANE SIMM
and MARY MARTIN

COMING SUNDAY.....
The Stranger
with PHILIP MERIVALE
RICHARD LONG
BILLY HOUSE
Directed by Orson Welles

Broadway
Now Playing
You enjoyed it on the Radio!
BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD
starring
TOM BRENNEMAN
BONITA GRANVILLE
BEULAH BONDI
BILLIE BURKE
ZASU FITTS
ANDY RUSSELL
Due to the tremendous crowds at Kingston Theatre, "NIGHT and DAY" will be held over at the Broadway STARTING SUNDAY

Ruth Sweet and her accordion
Popular Singing Star
for your entertainment
SELMA LEHR,
and
JOHNNY KNAPP
and his orchestra
Continuous Entertainment at The
BARN
Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28 — Kingston, N. Y.
USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Charles Chase Weds Noted Exotic Dancer, Dorothea L. Dix Hadassah, Scheduled For Woodstock Program

The marriage of Miss Dorothea Lynde Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Dix of Morristown, Pa., to Charles Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase of Woodstock, was performed Saturday, August 3 in Yonkers.

The ceremony was held at the Holyoke College and Rader College, and she attended the Trenton, N. J., Art School. Mr. Chase served in the army five years, four of which were on duty in the Belgian Congo and England from where he took part in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day with the 8th Regiment of Engineers. Following his discharge he became associated with John Locke of Woodstock in his advertising agency as art representative. The couple will make their home at 9 Minetta street, New York city.

Walther League Hayride

Arrangements for an old-fashioned hayride to DeWitt Lake have been made by the Senior Walther League of Immanuel Lutheran Church for Tuesday evening, August 13, at 8 o'clock. Reservations should be made by Saturday with Carl Wiebke, telephone 523-J.

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► RASHES

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BUY THAT
NEW
FUR COAT
NOW
Before Cold
Weather
and
Price Rises
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REMODEL
Your Old
Fur Coat Now
to catch up on
New Fall styles.

Consult Us Soon on Either
HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP
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Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1023

JUST RECEIVED —
EMBROIDERED
PILLOW CASES
\$2.95 PAIR
EXCELLENT QUALITY
SINGER'S
60 BROADWAY, OPEN FRI. & SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.

Is your hair like
BURNT TOAST?

It needs intelligent DAILY care to keep it soft, manageable and well-groomed. By cleansing, massaging and stimulating the Parker Herberb hair cream corrects that dry and scorched look.

Parker HERBERB
Home Treatment
For itching, dandruff, dry and itchy hair.

HERBERB G.O.S. Shampoo
HERBERB Conditioner No. 2
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Total Cost \$4.35
Mail order \$4.50

Ask for FREE BOOKLET
16-page illustrated booklet "How to Care for Your Hair with HERBERB"

DEDRICK'S Drug Store
309 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Y. M. C. A. Art Class Studies at Park



The Y.M.C.A. art class under the direction of Dennis Beradinelli is holding outdoor sessions during the summer months. Monday afternoon the class met at Academy Green where many of the children drew pictures of the Governor Clinton Hotel across the way. Members of the class are as follows: Eileen Conway, Elizabeth and Pat Cullum, Gay Lasher, Bruce Spader, David Millonig, La Vella Hoffman, Thomas Dugan, Mary Lou Snyder, Margery Ann Davis, Carol Conway, Stefanie Gelnick, Ellen Koenig and Thelma Friedman. (Freeman Photo)

Knights of Columbus Resume Columbus Day Eve Ball Marking 25th Such Event This Year

The first Knights of Columbus charity ball since the end of the war will be held Friday evening, October 11, according to announcement made public today by Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus. This year will mark the 25th such event.

Prior to the war years the ball was an annual event on the eve of Columbus Day. A colorful and entertaining evening is being planned by the committees who have been appointed by Andrew T. Gilday, P.K.G. general chairman.

Co-Workers Give Party 'Snafu' Is Next Week's Offering at Cragmoor

Miss Madeline E. Mulvey, formerly of Monticello, was honored at a dinner party and bridge shower Thursday evening in Judge's Palace by the office girls of the New York Telephone Co. plant department. Miss Mulvey will be married to Richard W. Pritchard of Albany, September 7 in Monticello.

Those attending the party were the Misses Goldie E. Gurney, Marjorie E. Brower, Margaret Feeney, Esther L. Richard, Joan M. Ballard, Bette Emerick, and Betty Kachigian of Kingston; the Misses Genevieve and Alice Rogers of Monticello; Mrs. Armand H. Hapfel, Mrs. Ronald W. Gallagher, Miss Betty Dwyer and Mrs. Douglas DuMont of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Burhans Entertains For Mrs. George Wert

Mrs. Hollis Burhans of Pearl street was hostess of a surprise baby shower given Mrs. George Wert in honor of her infant daughter, Cheryl Joan. Mrs. Wert is the former Miss Joyce Burhans.

A reception was held with music furnished by Al Spadaro's orchestra.

Miss Wert is a graduate of Scarborough High School and is employed at Crim's Dress Shop. Mr. Capillino attended Highland schools and is a member of the Moose Club of Poughkeepsie and is employed there by the Dutchess Beer Distributors. He is a veteran of four years and served in seven major battles during the three years he spent overseas.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Capillino will be at home at the Elms Hotel, Highland.

Chan-Chai Marriage

Performed in Woodstock

Miss Anne Chai and William K. Chan were married Thursday, August 1, at the Church of Christ-on-the-Mount, Woodstock by Archbishop William H. Francis assisted by the Rev. Father Frederick. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chai, prominent Chinese of New York city.

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at Nordkap. Mr. and Mrs. Chan, after a short stay at Mount Mountain House, left for a wedding trip through New England.

Violinist for Trio In Maverick Concert



JOHN CELESTANO

Two troupes will be performed at the Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock, Sunday at 4 p.m. The first troupe is the "Maverick" orchestra, led by Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Brown. The second troupe is the "Maverick" orchestra, led by Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Brown.

The artists will be John Celestano, violin; Harold Brown, piano; and Vladimir Paganini, piano.

Mr. Celestano was born in Russia and is a member of the New York Philharmonic. He has been playing the violin since he was a child and is a member of the New York Philharmonic.

Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

TEA AT THE ORPHANAGE

One of the overseers of an orphanage explains: "Every-so-often two or three ladies from the neighborhood come to visit the home. These ladies are interested in the work we do and are regular contributors to its support. On occasion they make up a party of outsiders who are interested in our children. On these occasions we like to offer them tea. We knowiced tea is served in glasses, and passed around on a big tray, but will you please tell us how to make tea should be served. That is, who should pour? Should one of us or one of the visiting ladies be asked to do so? If the latter, how do we choose from among them?"

It would be best that a member of your own group pour. The one who knows best how to make good tea should be selected.

Joan L. Rittie Becomes Bride

Of William John Offerman

Miss Joan Lorraine Rittie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rittie, East Kingston, became the bride of William John Offerman, 361 Albany avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Offerman, Richmond, Va., Sunday at 2 p.m. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street, Miss Beth Sherman as soloist sang, "O, Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Frank G. Rittie. She wore a white gown and carried white gladioli. Genevieve Krush as the bride's only attendant wore a rose color gown and carried yellow gladioli. The bride's mother wore a black ensemble and a corsage of sweet peas. Paul Krusher, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Offerman left for a wedding trip to the Catskill Mountains. For traveling the bride wore a yellow jersey dress. They will make their home in Kingston.

Mrs. Offerman attended Kingston schools, Mr. Offerman schools in Virginia.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Alvin Pelen of Flatbush entertained at a picnic at North Lake Weaneday. Her guests were Mrs. Mary Baer of this city, Mrs. Mary Morie, Mrs. Anna Morie, Mrs. Gorda Taylor of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Mary Both of Buffalo.

Miss Margaret Davis, 33 Crown Street, was a guest at the wedding of her college classmates, Miss Barbara Jean Carrier, Mr. Vernon, to Walter Black, Hudson, August 1. Miss Davis sang two selections during the ceremony. The wedding and reception for 30 guests was held at the bride's country home in North Westchester, Conn.

Expert Scissors and Knife Grinding

Leave With Ackerman & Herrick Hardware and Paint Store
280 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Or Mail to ARTHUR CHURCH, BOX No. 988
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SCISSORS PRICES: Minimum charge up to 3-in cut 30c over 3-in. add 10c per inch or fraction. Knife prices 5c per blade inch.

Mail orders to be cash with order plus return postage and 10c for packing. No stamps accepted

FAIRCHILD'S

556 BROADWAY
At West Shore
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIAL This Week

Children's "Whittenton"
FLANNEL ROBES \$2.49
sizes 2-4-6
sizes 8 to 14 \$3.49
Maroon, Gold, Brown, Blue

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Add 12c for Delivery

Does Your Clam Chowder Curdle? Are Apples Happy?

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Does your clam chowder curdle? Relax!

The Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station has found out how to can clams and milk together for later use in chowder, with nary a curdle.

The new culinary development came to light today in "Usda" official house organ of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

And that's not all the Oregon station has been doing this summer while you've been worrying about your curdled chowder. It also has:

Discovered how to quick-freeze ribs without injuring the texture of the leg meat.

Devised a quick, accurate method of determining the vitamin content of shark's liver.

Developed a "twilight sleep" anesthetizing process to keep apples relaxed and happy during shipment.

Chicago Girl Missing Since Last Saturday

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP)—Police today searched for Miss Jill Brohm, 18-year-old daughter of a Chicago department store executive, who has been missing since last Saturday night.

Lt. Hubert Kelsh, chief of detectives, said the girl's father, H. D. Brohm, vice president of Wieboldt Stores, Inc., said his daughter disappeared during a community

Ladies' COTTON SHIRTS 65¢

Men's SPORT SHIRTS \$2.50

Ladies' SHORTS \$1.25

Ladies' 14 44 HOUSE DRESSES \$2.10

6 Piece LACE SCARF SETS \$1.98

DRAPES \$7.50

FADOU'S
39 E. STRAND
Open Evenings

Dear Mrs. Post: When going to a concert, I found that our seats were very far back and borrowed a pair of opera glasses from a friend. While I was momentarily not using the glasses, a woman next to me asked point-blank whether she and the lady with her might look through them just for a moment to get a glimpse of the artist. I felt I had to refuse because of my responsibility in caring for them. This neighbor looked very hurt and I felt very selfish, but I'm sure you will agree that I couldn't do otherwise.

Answer: While I understand perfectly your reason for refusing, I do think letting your neighbor merely look through them for a moment couldn't possibly have hurt them. Naturally, you would have had to ask for them had they been kept any length of time.

Candles in Winter

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you suggest including candelabra on a large table? My dining room is very light and stays so very late, because of the daylight time. However, if they are proper details of a formal tea table setting I'd like to include them.

Answer: In winter, candles always are used on the dining-room table at a big tea. In summer, it is a question of whether the drawing of shades or closing of shutters seems to you preferable to daylight.

For Mrs. Post's booklet "404," "Etiquette of Table Setting," send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

R. E. Ols turned out 3,000 cars in his Michigan plant by hand methods in 1902.

FAIRCHILD'S
556 BROADWAY
At West Shore
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIAL This Week

Children's "Whittenton"
FLANNEL ROBES \$2.49
sizes 2-4-6
sizes 8 to 14 \$3.49
Maroon, Gold, Brown, Blue

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Add 12c for Delivery

Expert Scissors and Knife Grinding

Leave With Ackerman & Herrick Hardware and Paint Store
280 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Or Mail to ARTHUR CHURCH, BOX No. 988
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SCISSORS PRICES: Minimum charge up to 3-in cut 30c over 3-in. add 10c per inch or fraction. Knife prices 5c per blade inch.

Mail orders to be cash with order plus return postage and 10c for packing. No stamps accepted

FAIRCHILD'S
556 BROADWAY
At West Shore
KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Maroon, Gold, Brown, Blue

street dance near her home. Brohm told Kelsh that he was unable to account for his daughter's disappearance "unless it was by force."

Miss Brohm was home on summer vacation from an unidentified private school in the east.

FUR COATS MADE TO A "T"
An investment in enduring loveliness, warmth and utility.

STERLY'S
"The Home of Made-to-order Fashions"

744 Broadway, Closest Saturday. Phone 5114. Open Weekdays from 9 to 5.



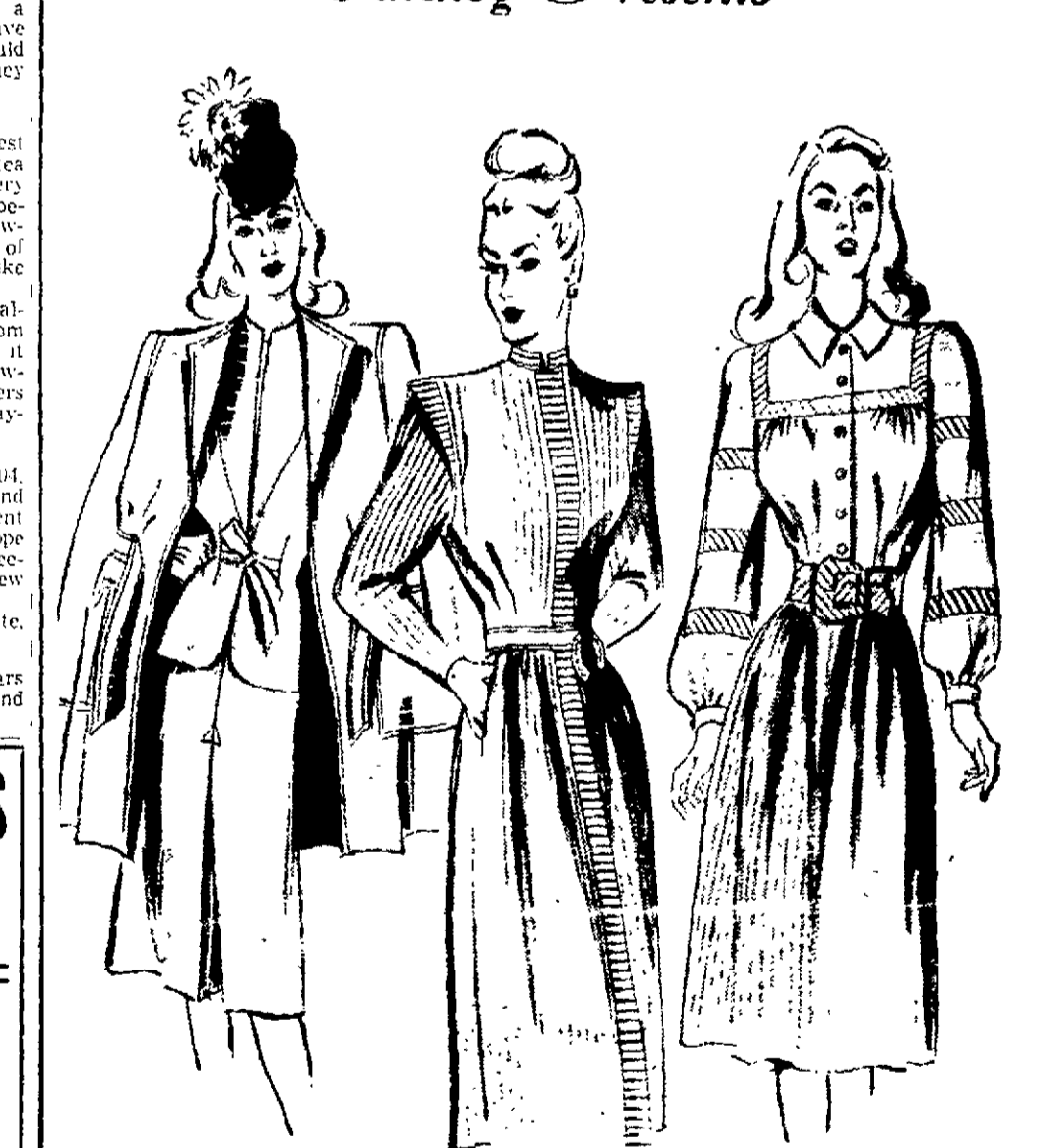
Beautiful AND DANGEROUS

All diamonds are beautiful to own—but often so dangerous to buy unless you use extreme care in choosing your jeweler. Our long established reputation for your protection and guarantee that no matter what price you wish to pay, the diamond you select will represent full, and honest value. When the heart suggests diamonds, good judgment should suggest to come here.

Safford & Scudder

Est. 1856
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
Closed Thursday Afternoons

Ward's Catalog Presents



New 1946 Fall Fashions

Yes, these stunning fashions are from our brand new Fall and Winter Catalog! Just examples to show how our designers combine smartness in style with economy in price. Stop at our Catalog Department now and ask for a Library Catalog to take home. Keep it for two weeks and browse through its thousand pages leisurely. Make up a list and then let our Catalog Department order for you!

Handsome 3-piece outfit in gray flannel with a shimmering chalk stripe. Inclined topper, 35 inches long. Sizes 10 to 20. \$62.94C and \$62.95C. Topper \$14.98, 2-pc. set \$16.98.

Pencil shaped pure wool casual—the dress that looks right anytime! Soft crepe and a subtle cream gray and a dark "real leather" Cuipeest workmanship. \$12.50. \$22.77 \$14.98.

A pure wool casual styled in a wonderful way for you who wear it or sizes. Accented with bright silver buttons, gray and black, beige and brown. Sizes 9 to 17. \$16.98.

ASK FOR A LIBRARY CATALOG **Montgomery Ward**
19 North Front St. Phone 4800

Producers, Distributors
To Meet in New York

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Producers and distributors supplying the New York metropolitan milk marketing area meet here this afternoon to name an administrator for a super pool by which they propose to offset the loss of federal subsidies which expired with the original O.P.A. June 30. Agreements offsetting the loss of subsidies during July and August by increased returns to producers have been ratified by 97 percent of the dealers in the area.

Awards Made in
Riparian ReportWill Be Moved to Supreme
Court for Confirmation

The third report of Consolidated Riparian Sections Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, Ulster county, in the matter of the application of the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York to acquire real property in Ulster county for the purpose of providing additional water supply, has been filed with the county clerk. Commissioners are Walter H. Wertime, Jr., of Albany, Harry M. Prince of New York and William B. Martin of Kingston. The report will be moved for confirmation to the Supreme court later.

In the report the following awards were made:

Parcel 199, Henry Mollenhauer and Otto Mollenhauer, owners. Award \$3,100. Lloyd R. LeFevre for claimant.

Parcel 133, Harry Goldwasser and wife, claimant. Award \$175. Lloyd R. LeFevre for claimant.

Parcel 191, Henry Mollenhauer, claimant. Award \$475. Lloyd R. LeFevre for claimant.

Parcel 142, Henry Myers and wife, claimants. Award \$850. Lloyd R. LeFevre for claimant.

Parcel 327, Morris Sondak, claimant. Award \$2,200. Wiswall, Walton, Wood and MacAffer for claimant.

Parcel 353, Russell Trowbridge, claimant. Award \$4,500. Wiswall, Walton, Wood and MacAffer for claimant.

Parcel 355, Percy Lorentz, claimant. Award \$600. Henry Klirin for claimant.

Parcel 163, Bertha Roosa, claimant. Award \$250. Lloyd R. LeFevre for claimant.

Parcel 168, Peter W. Ruths and wife, claimants. Award \$325. Lloyd R. LeFevre for claimant.

Parcel 157, William B. Flemming, claimant. Award \$500. Lloyd R. LeFevre for claimant.

Parcel 225, Marguerite W. Coffey, claimant. Award \$50. Lloyd R. LeFevre for claimant.

Estimate your soap suds and help save 'em. A two-inch suds is ample for dishwashing, three-inch for laundering.

Our First Completed
Home Is Now Ready
for Occupancy

in our development in Sunset Park on Columbia Street. See this modern home which is now being

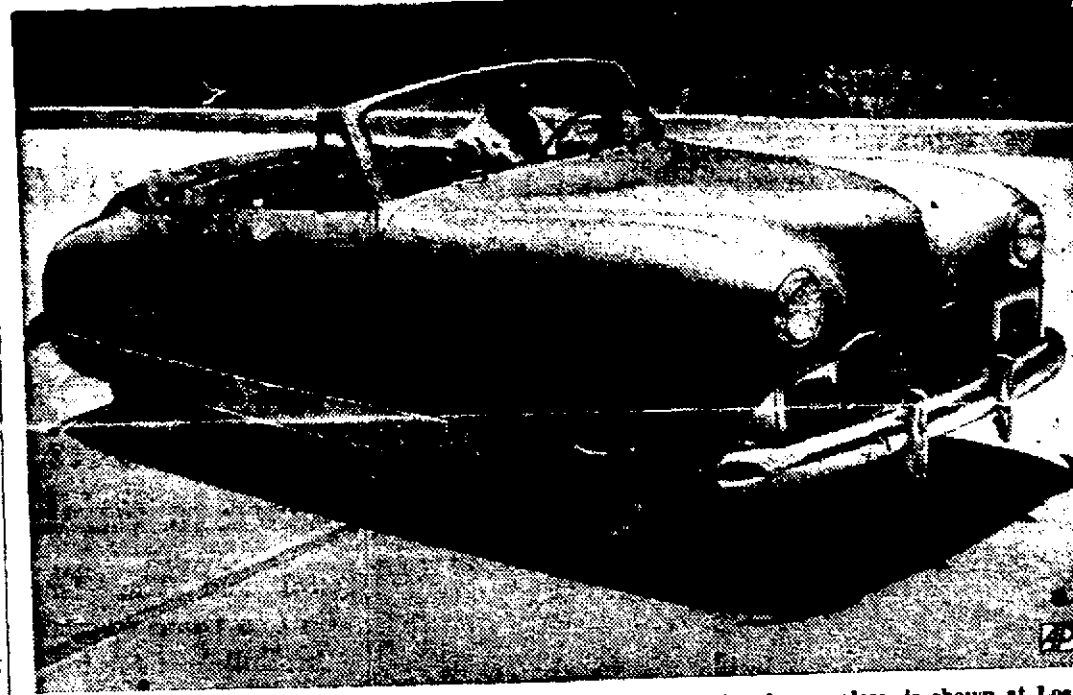
OFFERED FOR SALE

Place your order now for a similar home in Sunset Park or on your own lot.

This opportunity is of particular interest to War Veterans

Halstead Prefabricated Homes, Inc.

Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N.Y. Ph. 4023-W Home Telephone 708-7-1



PLASTIC AUTO — A new auto, the Darrin, with a body of spun glass, is shown at Los Angeles by designer Howard Darrin (behind wheel). It will sell for "under \$2,000."

Post Claims That
F.B.I. Know Some
Of Lynching MobAtlanta Office Declines
to Make Comment;
No Arrests
Reported

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Washington Post said today it has learned that the F.B.I. has identified some of the members of the mob which lynched four negroes at Monroe, Ga.

The Post story said:

"Evidence leading to a complete round-up of the mob which participated in the lynching will soon be laid before Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia and Attorney General Tom Clark in Washington.

"A state official in Georgia disclosed that not one but two mobs were involved in the lynch attempt.

"The second group was guarding another road which the farm hands and their wives, later slain, could have traveled. That group did not participate in the actual killing, the official said. The group, however, was prepared to act if the other mob had not stopped the negroes."

"Another state official, who asked not to be quoted, said that the F.B.I. had put its finger on at least three of the gang and is tying up the threads of other evidence before making arrests of the entire lynch mob."

No Information At Hand

Monroe, Ga., Aug. 9 (AP)—Walton county officials said today they had no information of the reported identification of three members of the mob which lynched four negroes near here July 25, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation declined to comment.

Sheriff E. S. Gordon said he had heard nothing of any identification or arrests in the case.

John F. Frost, head of the Atlanta office of the F.B.I. said simply that he had no comment to make on the report.

University Explosion

Beirut, Aug. 9 (AP)—Officials of the American University said today that a bomb thrown from a passing automobile apparently was responsible for an explosion on the university campus yesterday. The blast, which caused no damage, was interpreted as a demonstration of dissatisfaction with the U. S. role in the Palestine situation. Bombs were hurled earlier in the week at the American legation and the British consulate in Beirut.

Stein Doesn't Collect

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)—Woofie won the second "race" at Atlantic City yesterday bringing \$736 on the daily double ticket held by David Stein, 49, of Millville, but Stein didn't collect his winnings. He died of a heart attack during the race.

MAN SLAIN BUT IT'S BUSINESS AS USUAL

A waitress carrying a tray of drinks steps past the body of Marvin W. Ashley, 43, professional bowler, who was shot to death in the cocktail parlor of a Hollywood, Calif., bowling alley in what Sheriff's Investigator Vic English said was a dispute over the affections of another waitress. Police booked Joseph K. Smith on suspicion of murder. (AP Wirephoto)

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Albert R., and Mary A. Mance of Pine Bush to William and Caroline Braverman of Brooklyn, land in town Shawangunk.

George E. H. Skinner of Accord to Paul D., and Margaret B. Sahler of Accord, land in town Rochester.

Anna Seigel of Brooklyn to Harry Adler of Ellenville, R. D., land in town Wawarsing.

Raymond and Elizabeth E. Miller of town Hurley to D. A. Merritt of Kingston, land in town Hurley.

Carrie G. Anderson of Rosendale to Jose P. LoBello of Bloomingdale, N. J., land in town Rosendale.

Jacob and Sadie Schaefer of Ulster Heights to Bella Taub and Sylvia Cohen of Ridgewood, N. J., land in town Wawarsing.

Otto and Augusta Streese of Bellmore, N. J. to Henry J. and Annie Souci of Rockaway, N. J., land in town Saugerties.

Christian I. Schoenagel of town Saugerties to Salvatore and Anna M. Salotto of Yonkers, land in town Saugerties.

Frederick Pfisterer and others of town Saugerties to George Apulst of Brooklyn, land in town Saugerties.

Solon and Lillian Blackberg of Chicago to Benjamin F., and Mary E. Yerkes of town Wawarsing, land in town Wawarsing.

Culver and Blanche C. Tenbroeck of town Esopus to William A. Menzel of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Jean Gessel and others of Great Notch, N. J., to Fred Robinson of Kingston, land in town Rosendale.

Justus and Fredericka S. Zuehl of Ridgewood, Park, N. J., to Joseph and Margaret Simpson of Kingston, land in town Rosendale.

Recreation News

Thursday evening a group of people gathered in Forsyth Park to enjoy the second Community Night program put on at that park this season.

The program consisted of a variety of acts by the children of the park. They did a splendid job and they deserve much credit for their work.

The directors of the park also deserve congratulations for the performance presented, because the program was a result of their interest and work in this form of activity.

The following children participated in the program: Deena Cherrick, Anne Sheehan, Frank Florie, Ruth Best, George Telegas, Elinor Poppo, Sandy Green, Sheila Blakely, Lois Deyo, Nancy Sangaline, Bernice Mills, Marion Guadagnola, Barbara Misove, Josephine Smith and Johnny Leonard.

Mr. Van Deusen was present and entertained with his tricks of magic. Mr. Edson is very grateful to Mr. Van Deusen for giving his time at Forsyth Park. Everyone enjoyed his little show. Movies followed the program.

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London's Offer \$50
For New Shop NameAppropriate Name Sought
for New Shop

With several names for their new shop buzzing through their heads and none of them actually "ringing the bell," the London family has decided to present the problem to their customers and friends for a solution. An award of \$50 will be presented to the person who submits a shop name containing 12 letters or less and is acceptable to the owners.

The appropriate name contest is open to all people of this shopping area with the exception of London employees and their relatives. All one has to do to enter the contest is to jot down what they think would be a suitable name for a modern shop catering to the Junior Miss, Deb, and Teen Age group with a complete line of coats, suits, dresses and other wearing apparel.

The selected name must be mailed by the entrant to the London shop, 33 North Front street and must be dated on or before midnight, August 15. All entries will become the property of London and the decision of the judges will be final. In case of duplicate names, the first entry received will be given the award, or if both winning entries are received at the same time, the award will be divided.

The person who receives the award will be announced on August 18.

A new, now nameless London shop will open on or about September 1, at 35 North Front street in the store formerly occupied by the Baker furniture concern.

Reds Won't Cooperate
In Occupation Economy

London, Aug. 9 (AP)—Russia's claim for \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from Germany has been rejected by Britain, which has urged the Soviet government to join other occupying powers in administering Germany as an economic whole.

The British government last night released the text of a statement communicated to the Soviet, American and French governments July 29, at which time Philip Noel-Baker, minister of state, announced British acceptance of an American proposal for economic cooperation between the U. S. and other occupation zones.

Russia contended that assets could not be sent from the Soviet zone to other zones because deliveries had hardly begun on specified industrial capital equipment in the Allied areas earmarked for the U.S.S.R.

"In the view of His Majesty's government, this stipulation is in no way relevant to the point at issue," the British statement said. "It is no justification for commo-

di-

ty."

Following his arrest in Poughkeepsie, State Police said, Turk had made a statement in which he admitted taking \$103 in money.

Before Justice Beaver, Turk waived examination and was held to await grand jury action. He was brought to jail by Corporal Metzger of the B.C.I. and Corporal Martin of the Highland State Police barracks.

Cities of Refugees
In Quake Zones
Told by Witness

Miami, Fla., Aug. 9 (AP)—An eyewitness report that "veritable cities of refugees" are springing up in the uplands of the earthquake-stricken Dominican Republic was given here today by an American traveler from the Caribbean island.

"On many fields in the hills, I saw thousands of refugees set up crude abodes, terrified of further tidal waves," said the traveler, Harry C. Klemfus, public relations counsel of the American Hotel Corp., Latin American division.

Klemfus, who flew to Miami last night from the quake area, said he had been told by a French Canadian priest named the Rev. Robert L'Anglais that 40 men and boys in the north coastal town of Mantanzas had been drowned by a tidal wave while attending a cock fight Sunday.

"The priest said the tin roof of the circular pit crashed down on the spectators in the first quake, and the patrons were trapped when the tidal wave struck," Klemfus said.

He said he had also been told by Mario Abreu Penzo, civil governor of the northern province of Santiago, that at least 50 bodies were reported to have been found up to yesterday in the north region alone and that the death toll there might reach 100.

"So far as I could learn, there were no deaths in Ciudad Trujillo, the capital, or the southern part of the country," he said. "The most severe damage by far was in the north coastal region."

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ties being removed from the Soviet zone by way of reparations at a time when exports from Germany as a whole are insufficient to pay for essential imports by more than 100,000,000 pounds (\$400,000,000) a year—a burden which is for the time being borne by the occupying powers.

Dalbey Is Appointed

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 9 (AP)—The army appointed Brig. Gen. Joseph T. Dalbey president today of a 10-officer court martial which will try Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Nash.

Charges of stealing the \$150,000 Hesse family jewels, a Wac major and captain will sit with the Third Army general and seven colonels on the court martial. Mrs. Durant's husband, Col. Jack W. Durand, and Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., are under arrest in the same case.

Car Strikes Dog

George Bose, who resides at the Y.M.C.A., reported to police headquarters yesterday that his car struck a beagle dog on Albany avenue near Broadway. The dog was not seriously injured. Owner of the dog is unknown.

The horned toad really is a lizard.

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Two 'Polio' Cases
Reported at Camp
By State Agency

Continued from Page One

been discovered at four camps in the county. This was denied by Dr. Mattison today. He said that so far the only reports coming to the state department office here from Ulster county were the cases at Ulster Park.

Acute Gas Pains
Stomach Distress?

Try Hot Water To Which A Little Neutradid Has Been Added

At the first sign of distress smart men and women now know just what to do. They put a teaspoonful of Neutradid in half a glass of real hot water and drink it after meals, that's all. Neutradid is new—it's made especially for the asymptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. Nothing quite like Neutradid to bring fast, quick relief to the sufferer of stomach distress, acid indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, and other conditions when caused by excessive stomach acidity.

Ask for Neutradid at all drug stores. Weber's Pharmacy—Suntag Drugs

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Braddock Disappoints Ring Fans; Decker-Virgilio Bout Aug. 22

Ex-Champ Fails To Appear Here; Card One of Best

Burrone, Deltrecco Win in Two Fiercely Fought; Next Show V. De in Auditorium

Although Jimmy Braddock, former world's heavyweight boxing champion failed to appear at municipal stadium Thursday night, an estimated crowd of 2,000 rabid ring fans left the ballpark satisfied after watching one of the finest, if not the best, cards yet staged by B'nai B'rith boxing committee.

Decker vs. Virgilio Next
George "Baby Face" Decker of Schenectady and Carmine Virgilio of Poughkeepsie will meet for the second time on the next card of bouts scheduled for Thursday, August 22. Sam Ruber announced this bout and the remainder of the card will be staged at the municipal auditorium on Broadway. Decker defeated the Bridge City idol in the first meeting several weeks ago.

Clarence Alleyne, 1946 Golden Glove champ from New York, and Tony Burrone of Schenectady met in the scheduled main feature but the consensus was that the semi-final featuring Vince Deltrecco of Boston and Harold Viscidi of New York city packed the most action.

The Boston slugger, making a game comeback after being the target of Viscidi's vicious long-range punches in the first couple of stanzas, came back strong to win the battling five-rounder which had the fans standing in the aisles. Viscidi tore in with hard lefts and rights to the face but the Hub city youth staggered through to win the popular decision.

Burrone Outpoints Alleyne
Tony Burrone, the battering ram from Schenectady, fulfilled all advance press releases with his steady tattoo of drives to Alleyne's body. It was Burrone's fight all the way and it wasn't until the closing rounds that Alleyne began to have a say in the matter. Both traded telling assortments of power-laden hooks and jabs but Burrone appeared to be carrying more stuff. Both boxers continued their great show right up until the final gong sounded. After the fight Sam Ruber announced that Burrone would appear on the August 22 bill.

In another good slugging match a technical knockout over Eddie Flagg of Albany in the fourth round. Flagg was unable to come out for the final round. The Capital City slugger tore into McCreary at will during the first round and a quick kick loomed. The fifth City leather-pusher fought back with the same courage as his stablemate, Vince Deltrecco, however, and went on to cop the victory.

Another technical knockout was registered by Andy Marshall of Albany over John Cirolo of Kingston. Marshall had an easy time of it as his opponent failed to realize what was going on in the ring. Cirolo's offensive and defensive tactics were sorely missing and it wasn't a hard decision for the judges to make when they gave Marshall a T.K.O. at the end of the second.

Marlo Defeats Wilson
Joe Marlo won another decision last night but the popular Albany youngster failed to put on his usual impressive show. Johnny Wilson of New York city Marlo's foe, tangled up Joe, and kept him from landing any hard punches in the five rounds.

Ike Williams of Albany outpointed Barney Emberson in a three rounder. Williams, floored his opponent in the first round but had his work cut out for him during the rest of the scrap as Emberson came back strong. Williams kept drilling hits and rights to Emberson's bleeding nose but Barney fought back and put up a good fight.

Harold Morton of Albany took a three round verdict over Willie Smith of Highland. It was Morton's second of the evening. The winning seconds of the final round when Smith displayed a brief flourish of lefts and rights to Morton's body.

The complete card and results:

Main Feature
Tony Burrone, 147, Schenectady, won five round decision over Clarence Alleyne, 176, New York city.

Semi-Final
Vince Deltrecco, 127, Boston, outpointed Harold Viscidi, 128, New York city in four rounds.

Other Five Rounders
Joe Marlo, 128, Albany, deci-

Comments About Braddock Failure To Appear Here

B'nai B'rith and Patrons Equally Disappointed; Didn't Need Him Fan Remarks

Conversing with a reporter at municipal stadium last night, Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of B'nai B'rith boxing committee expressed extreme regret over the failure of James J. Braddock to appear as guest referee for his organization's card of bouts.

"I know some fans came here with the express purpose of seeing the former world's champion," he said. "However, their disappointment is no greater than ours. We received confirmation by telegram Wednesday night, that he'd arrive between 6 and 7 p. m. Next, at any time, was there an explanation about him not being able to appear."

"B'nai B'rith has been enjoying splendid support from boxing fans ever since we started to sponsor the sport, and it is our intention to give them the best ring show possible."

A boxing fan standing nearby interjected, "I wouldn't take it too hard, Doc, about Braddock. The fine card of bouts we've seen more than makes up for any celebrity's failure to show up. You didn't need Jimmy."

"As a gesture of loyalty to our supporters," Dr. Goldfarb remarked, "B'nai B'rith will donate the price it would have paid Braddock to the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park and the Kingston Industrial Home."

Saratoga Track Favorite Picked

Cossackie Trot Feature on Upstate Program

Saratoga Raceway — Tonight's feature on the trotting track is the two-dash Cossackie Trot for \$2,400, carded for the fifth and eighth races.

Clarence Gaines' one-time Grand Circuit star, Hester Hanover from Sherburne, N. Y., will be the one to beat say horsemen with Oletta Aubrey and Ralph Hanover expected to furnish the main competition.

Ellis Gilmore's Little Eva and Frank Wiswall's Folk Song will do battle in the sixth, a mile and a couch race, carded for the seventh.

Little Eva given a slight edge.

Ed Colby's Royal Man from Washington C. H., Ohio, and Clifford Kingsbury's R. M. Man from Ballston are the two main contenders in the \$1,600 Schenectady Pace, the fourth race of the evening.

Electrol Bowlers To Meet Tuesday

Plans for Coming Season Will Be Offered

All members of the Electrol Bowling League are urged to meet Tuesday evening, August 13, at the Y.M.C.A. for an important pre-season meeting which will get underway at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday's vital session will be devoted to making plans for the coming season and also to elect a new board of governing officers.

Final Game of Series
Brooklyn, Aug. 9 (AP)—With the three-game amateur series between the Brooklyn and Albany teams at one, Manager Leo Burchni of the local team plans to work Bob Kunze, a six-foot right-hander, in the final tonight at Ebbets Field. George Sisler, directing the fortunes of the world nine, plans to open with Tom Flynn of Butte. In last night's 4-3 triumph, the world outfit manager to collect only two singles while making eight errors. The Brooklynites notched three hits and were charged by 4-3.

Series is under the joint sponsorship of the Brooklyn Eagle and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

signed Johnny Wilson, 135, New York city.

Tommy McGee, 118, Boston, won T.K.O. over Eddie Flagg, 122, Albany. Bout stopped after fourth round.

Three Rounders
Andy Marshall, 136, Albany, won T.K.O. over John Cirolo, 135, Kingston. Bout was halted after second round.

Ike Williams, 120, Albany, defeated Barney Emberson, 115, Kingston, by decision.

Harold Morton, 125, Albany, outpointed Willie Smith, 123, Highland.

Officials were Bob Stille and Tommy Zano, judges, Mori Fanc, timekeeper, Joe Viscidi, referee. Sam Ruber, announcer.

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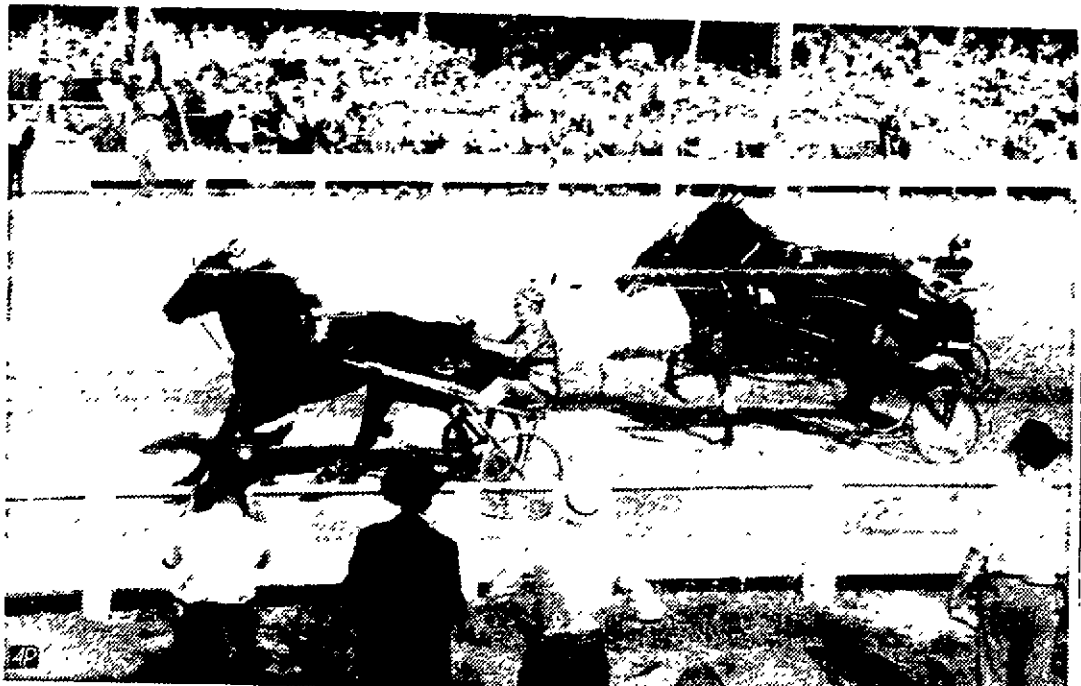
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CHESTERTOWN WINNING SECOND HEAT



Chestertown, driven by Tom Berry, wins the second heat of the Hambletonian trotting classic in Goshen, N. Y., setting a season record of 2:02 1/4. Chestertown won the Hambletonian by taking the third heat. Deanna, driven by Ben White, finishes second on the inside, and Don Scott, with Del Miller as driver, is third on the outside.

Chestertown, Berry, Sunshine, Crowd Combine to Stage Hot Hambletonian

'The Chest' Is First California Horse to Take Race; Bets Set Record

By SID FEDER

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—A "no account" colt and a hospital-case driver hold the American Trotting Championship between them today, after a Hambletonian that saw so much money tossed around it was definite evidence the trotting horse is here to stay.

Chesty Chestertown, the colt who was rated so low in 1945 he wasn't even sent to the post as a two-year-old, and the Kentucky veteran, Tom Berry, who hurt his back and wrist in two spills in the past week, got together to take two out of three heats yesterday and pick up the \$28,047 winner's pot in the 21st running of the corn tassel classic.

But of almost as much interest as the victory of the first California-owned horse ever to win home in the buggy whip world series was the way the Hambletonian receded for crowd and betting were smashing all over the place. At the finish, the 16,015 customers, basking in the hot sun which dried out Bill Cane's Good Time track to lightning fast footing after a 21-hour postponement because of rain, had shoveled over \$300,000 into the mutual machines to sit in on the proceedings. Of this, \$159,824 was fed to the iron men on the big race alone—three heats and the pre-race result pool—for an all-time Hambletonian high that put the trotters up among the big business members of the sports clan.

Slickers Are Numerous
Yesterday, up here at kite-shaped Good Time, where Bill Cane, the owner, and Aiden Calkins, his number one tub-thumper, put on quite a show for the boys and girls, the city slickers were just as numerous. As a matter of fact, so many of the customers were so unused to sunshine that 25 of them passed out from the heat.

The hottest thing around, though, was Chestertown, with the grinning 63-year-old British-born breeder behind him, driving in his 19th Hambletonian. Chestertown was bought as a yearling by Cane for \$6,500 and sold only ten days ago to Walter E. Smith, Los Angeles sportsman of such widely varied interests as manufacturing furniture and running a night club. Smith paid \$10,000 for him in trotting's gaudiest money transaction in 35 years.

Tom Was Determined
As for Berry, for a time a couple of days ago, it seemed that he might not be able to get out of the hospital. But he was determined to win and try to repeat the 1930 Hambletonian win he chalked up with Hanover's Bertha. Then Tom himself announced flatly he was going to do the job even if he "had to be carried into the sulky and tied on." And he did.

The Hambletonian had been regarded as a wide open affair, with Chesty a slight favorite, but when the fancy stepping son of Volante broke down to business, it was a breeze. Berry and his colt were caught off guard in the first heat and Victory Song, trotting's record-priced yearling, when he was bid in for \$37,000 by Mrs. James B. Johnson, Jr., of Rochester, Mich., got off winging and came home in 2:03.

Set Mile Record
Then the two champs went to work. Victory Song broke in the second heat, but Berry and Chesty would have made much difference anyway, because Chesty came clocking home in 2:22 1/4, a 1946 record for a mile.

And Chesty, it should be noted, was a real man. When he was led down to the wire, he was so mad he was kicking and rearing at the officials.

Deanna, last year's two-year-old champion, wound up third in both the first and third heats and second in the second dash to take down the barn of tobacco man.

Don Scott, who won the Hambletonian in 1945, was fourth in the final stanzas. N. C. Smith, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C., won the consolation race.

Carl & Tilford, who won the consolation race, was second.

Walter Spence, who won the consolation race, was third.

Stable of F. Roland Hamman, last year's winning owner, sixth in the field of 11.

PIRATE SALE DISCUSSED



President William E. Benswanger (left) of the Pittsburgh Pirates confers at his office in Pittsburgh with Frank E. McKinney in a meeting expected to lead to the sale of the baseball club to McKinney. (AP Wirephoto)

BOWLING

Summer Classic League

WKNY, with 21 victories, against 13 losses, leads the Summer Classic Bowling League with only two more weeks left on the schedule. Jones Dairy is in second with 20 triumphs and 16 setbacks.

The leaders cemented their position this past week by scoring a pair of vital triumphs over C. G. Chittenden. In other games the G. C. Chittenden Markers triumphed in two out of three while Sangas Stars dumped Terry in two decisions.

Larry Peterson, St. posted high single this week with his pulverizing 257 for Costello while Gil Sampson, also of Costello, banged out a sizzling 677 triple.

Charles Grunwald, on the strength of his 663 series, boosted his season average to 200-5 pins for the 36 games rolled to date. Johnny Ferraro held his 207 average by rolling p48.

The scores:
WKNY (21) wins 222 162 191 170 150 138 127 116 105 94 83 72 61 50 39 28 17 6 5 4 3 2 1
Costello (13) losses 160 149 138 127 116 105 94 83 72 61 50 39 28 17 6 5 4 3 2 1
G. C. Chittenden (13) losses 160 149 138 127 116 105 94 83 72 61 50 39 28 17 6 5 4 3 2 1
Sangas Stars (13) losses 160 149 138 127 116 105 94 83 72 61 50 39 28 17 6 5 4 3 2 1
Terry (13) losses 160 149 138 127 116 105 94 83 72 61 50 39 28 17 6 5 4 3 2 1

Bonadies Takes Feature
Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Bonadies Bros., N. Y., swept into the lead after the eighth turn around the Yellow Jacket track last night to win the 21st running of the first time of a year.

Bonadies' time was the second fastest recorded by a pair of horses in a season. Sports Illustrated, Allentown, Pa., was second.

Stable of F. Roland Hamman, last year's winning owner, sixth in the field of 11.

Walter Spence, who won the consolation race, was third.

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Stable of F. Roland Hamman, last year's winning owner, sixth in the field of 11.

Recreations Hope to Extend Streak Against Puerto Ricans

Test Stakes at Spa Will Give Fillies Chance to Exhibit

Tetrol and War Battle Go Into Camera Finish in Shillelah: Copito, Sorisky Win

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—The \$7,500 test stakes, a seven furlong dash for three year-old fillies, will have its 22nd running as the feature of today's program at the Saratoga track.

Most of the leading fillies now in the east have been named in the field of 11 starters, with the notable absentee being the Belair stud's Bonnie Beryl.

Her stablemate, Hypnotic, is expected to start, however, and will share top honors with Tetrol and War Battle.

Others are W. H. Laboyteaux's Soprano and J. B. Theall's Dorothy Brown, under 120 pounds each; Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Rivina and C. V. Whitney's Mush Mush.

Russell A. Firestone's Tetrol won the \$5,000 Shillelah Steeplechase which featured yesterday's program, defeating Ken Miller's favored War Battle by a scant nose.

Two Miss Dead Heat
The two missed a dead heat by inches after racing to the wire stride for stride. Mrs. Henry Obre's Benekas was 15 lengths behind in third place, with Miss Isabel Dodge Sloanes Delhi Dan fourth under top weight of 152 pounds.

Tetrol, scoring his third triumph in seven starts this year, earned \$3,900 and returned \$11.40 in the mutuels. Ridden by Danny Marzani and weighted at 138 pounds, Tetrol covered the course of about two miles and 15 furlongs in 4:14.

The crowd of 12,159, second largest of the meeting, wagered a total of \$757,537, the largest play of the four days to date.

Shillelah journey, then faded and fell at the final obstacle.

Last began as if out to duplicate the 1945 Shillelah victory of his stablemate, Raytown. He was fast but rank, bearing in approaching several hedges and bothering War Battle, his closest pursuer.

It's Tetrol and War Battle
The latter disposed of Last at the end of a mile and a half, gaining a length advantage. Tetrol restrained early, made up ground steadily around the final bend and collared War Battle after taking the last obstacle, but the Miller colorbearer was not through.

Their noses bobbed together in the thrilling run home. Tetrol catching the camera's eye.

Copito, fresh from two triumphs at Jamaica, won by three lengths at odds of 7 to 10 in the first section of the divided Herkimer Purse of one mile which served as the secondary feature. Sea Fare was second, two lengths in front of Okapi. The time was 1:39 2/5.

Local Club Seeks Third Straight Triumph in Saturday Night's Game at Stadium

With Billy "The Kid" Ostrom definitely set to start on the mound, the Kingston Recreations are set for the invasion of the famous Puerto Rican Stars at municipal stadium Saturday night. It will be the year's first visit of the Ricans who were rained out of their earlier scheduled contest here. Game time is set for 9 o'clock.

Ostrom's only appearance as a starting hurler for the Recs came in the big twilight clash against the Albany Senators of the Eastern League a couple of weeks ago when the ace southpaw hooked up in a pitcher's duel which ended 2-0 when the stadium lights went on the blink. Billy was touched for seven hits in that abbreviated affair. The Poughkeepsie flinger is still without a record this year for the locals and he hopes to notch his initial victory tomorrow at the expense of the visitors.

Big Drawing Card
Local ball fans are assured of a colorful contest tomorrow with the Ricans supplying the opposition. The fast-stepping Ricans have always been a great drawing card and with their imposing squad, they should give the locals plenty of trouble.

Kingston is currently riding a neat two-game winning streak which has been put together with triumphs over the New York Firemen and the Arms.

Manager Joe Hoffman is standing pat with his regular lineup of Joe Wahl, Johnny Gentile, George Pederson and Bill Shelly in the infield while Steve Ristau, Frank Bambara and Jimmy Ashdown will do their chores in the outer pastures. Lou Motzer is expected to do the catching assignment for Ostrom's southpaw slants.

Advanced publicity rates the Ricans as another hustling ball club with an imposing squad of many outstanding players of the Puerto Rican Winter Baseball League. Manuel Diaz, rated the top-flight flinger on the Star mound staff, has been named as the logical starter against the Recs tomorrow. Outside of Diaz the Ricans also have a number of impressive twirlers such as Santalla, Saliva, Puliza, Hernandez and Savaller.

The Rican infield has plenty of color in Alfonso at first, Pe-Wee at second, Paloma at third and Santiago at short while the outfield lists Arroya in left, Polanco in center and Bouza in right. The entire fly-chasing brigade of the visitors needs no introduction as all have been around the baseball wars in this country.

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In the Rough

By Charlie Tiano

One of the best rounds of the season at Wittwyck was recorded recently by a young caddy, Donald Dyson, who blistered the par-70 layout with a nifty 78. Man or boy, that score represents considerable golf for Kingston. Dyson, son of Ben Dyson, who was identified with the Yellow Jackets for a number of years, knocked off rounds of 57 and 41 in the qualifying play for the annual Wittwyck caddy tournament. The 37 speaks with considerable authority for the potentialities of the young lad, and has been equalled or beaten only a few times this season.

The caddy tournament promises to be the liveliest in years. The complete entry list isn't available but among the youngsters who will vie for honors are Lee Randall, George Flemings, Dudley Smith, Byron Smith and Charlie Bostick. The tournament will be run off from August 12-14, with the finalists engaging in a 36-hole playoff for the title. Meantime, the kids wouldn't refuse any offers for cash prizes to step up interest in the tourney.

The Wittwyck "pros" routed Windham Golf Club, 12½ to 2½, in an inter-club match with 10-man teams. . . . Maurice Davenport and "Dubby" Raichle vanquished the crack twosome of H. West and Charlie Demarest, 3-0. . . . Clean sweeps were turned in by the local tandems of Roy Vogt and Tongue, J. Watson, Bailey, Ray LeFevre and Stan Winney. . . . Windham's only victory was a 2½-½ decision for Earl Carson and Ken Utter against A. J. Anderson and Al Schmid. . . . Harry Pruden, one of the ranking Windham golfers, is a well-known baseball man and was a close friend of the late Jack Robins.

It's uncanny the way Arthur A. Davis makes those drawings in the Wittwyck blind bogies. . . . Did it again last week. . . . Other winners were Stan Hankinson, Ed Tongue, A. P. Modjeska, no relation to the chain store gang, and Henry York. . . . Watts Bailey fired low gross of 42-40-32. . . . The payoff for the best-blind championship between the Father T. J. Barrett-Pete Miasa and Dr. Van Gasbeck-H. Green combines will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CHIP SHOTS: A backlog of 36,500 shots piled up in the past 12 years of the Telegram's hole-in-one competition has produced four winners. . . . Charlie De Stefano who was just nosed out of the qualifying round for the P.G.A. tourney in Portland, yesterday turned down an invitation to compete as a replacement for a player who withdrew. . . . Frankie Kovacs, the professional tennis clown, hits a golf ball a mile, according to Bob Stone Poughkeepsie sports scribe, and judge of good horses.

BASEBALL: Wasted indeed is

the day that Billy Ostrom doesn't announce he's quitting the Kingston Rees. . . . But then Billy the Kid is a south paw and that does make a difference in baseball. . . . Poughkeepsie fans gave Maury McDermott, Jr., son of the former Kingston Colonial and Bridge City ace, a "night" recently in Albany. . . . The kid fired a no-hitter against the Albany Senators about two weeks ago. . . . Recommendation to stop all the hubbalo about the loss of baseball by the Recreation: Seat all kids in one section of the grandstand or bleacher and have the area policed. . . . The management reserves the right to determine where they shall sit. . . . The policy of hiking prices has created mixed reaction. . . . It's all very moral to protest that kids should have the chance to see a ball game and steal a baseball now and then but if the youngsters abuse the privilege, then they must be controlled in some manner. . . . We reiterate, make every kid unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, sit in one section of the field. . . . Keep the kids off the running track and the field during batting practice and while a game is in progress. . . . Some night some kid on the running track or along the third base line is going to get killed with a line drive and the Rees' baseball bill in comparison may seem relatively insignificant. . . . That's the last on that subject, we promise.

Gains Final Round

Cedarhurst, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., seeded No. 2 swept past two opponents without the loss of a set to gain the final round of the Eastern Girls Grass Courts Tennis Championships yesterday at the Rockaway Hunting Club. Using her strong forehand to advantage, Miss Wilkins defeated Arville McGuire of Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 6-4, then went on to thrash Mary Cunningham of El Paso, Texas titleholder, 6-3, 6-1, in the semi-finals.

Mulloy, Flam in Quarters
South Orange, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)—Five remaining berths in the singles quarter-finals of the 20th Annual Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championship will be filled today at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. Fourth-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., fifth-seeded Don McNeill of Orange, N. J., and eleventh-seeded Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., are the only remaining seeded players in the fourth round.

To Play at Glens Falls
Nauvau, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP)—The Naugatuck American Legion junior baseball team won the Connecticut title here yesterday, defeating Windsor 3 to 0, and leaves tonight for Glens Falls, N. Y., to begin its quest for the regional title Saturday.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Bob Feller, Indians—pitched his eighth one-hit victory of his Major League career in hurling Cleveland to 3-0 conquest of Chicago in first game of doubleheader.
Pete Reiser, Dodgers—smashed homer and two-run triple to bat in all of Brooklyn's runs in Dodgers' 3-1 ten inning victory over New York.
Jim Tabor, Phillies—belted three-run four-bagger to lead Philadelphia to 9-8 first game triumph over Boston.
Tommy Henrich, Yankees—drove in five runs as New York trounced Washington, 13-1 in second game of doubleheader.
Earl Caldwell, White Sox—won his own game when he singled in winning run in the 10th inning to give the Sox a 7-6 win over the Indians in second game of twin bill.

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .373; Hopp, Boston, .364.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 77; Mize, New York, 70.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 81; Mize, New York, 81; Walker, Brooklyn, 138; Mize, New York, 138; Walker, Brooklyn, 138; Mize, New York, 138.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 30; Holmes, Boston, 23.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 12; Walker, Brooklyn, 7.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 25; Haas, Cincinnati, 17.
Pitching—Dickson, St. Louis, 10-2, 7.69; Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-4, 7.33.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Vernon, Washington, .355; Williams, Boston, .348.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 105; Foy, Boston, 92.
Hits—Vernon, Washington, 105; Foy, Boston, 92.
Doubles—Vernon, Washington, 35; Spence, Washington, 33.
Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 11; Lewis, Washington, 10.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 29; Greenberg, Detroit, 24.
Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 23; Starnweiss, New York, 16.
Pitching—Newhouse, Detroit, 10-2, 8.33; Ferris, Boston, 18-4, 8.18.

Kessler Fights Tonight
New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Ruby Kessler, a rising young Coney Island welterweight, makes his first appearance as a Madison Square Garden headliner against Tony Pellone, another New Yorker, in a 10-round boxing bout tonight. Each will come in at around 140 pounds.

Combine Takes Junior Cup
Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—A tennis combine from Westchester and Connecticut took the Metropolitan Junior Davis Cup team championship here yesterday, scoring 22 points. Brooklyn was second with 12, Long Island third with 10 and Manhattan last with eight.

Students Earn Chance
Whether students are admitted for the winter term at Berlin University this year is largely a matter of housing and some boys are being given a chance to earn college credits — with pick and shovel. If they volunteer for 200 hours clearing away rubble and helping reconstruct the school, they have been told their labor will be of "great credit" toward matriculation.

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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 3, New York 1 (10 innings).
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 9-6, Boston 8-7. (Only games scheduled).

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	63	40	.612	—
St. Louis	60	41	.594	2
Chicago	54	46	.540	7½
Boston	50	51	.495	12
Cincinnati	48	52	.480	13½
New York	47	56	.456	16
Philadelphia	43	57	.430	18½
Pittsburgh	38	60	.388	22½

Tonight's Games and Probable Pitchers
New York at Boston, Kennedy (6-4) vs. Spahn (4-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Higbee (9-4) vs. Judd (6-9).
Chicago at Pittsburgh, Wyse (11-9) vs. Sewell (6-7).
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (Beazley (3-5) vs. Heusser (6-8).

Tomorrow's Games
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 4-10, Philadelphia 3-6.
New York 9-13, Washington 3-1.
Cleveland 5-6, Chicago 0-7.
(Only games scheduled).

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	75	31	.708	—
New York	61	43	.587	13
Detroit	58	44	.569	15
Washington	52	53	.495	22½
Cleveland	50	56	.472	25
St. Louis	46	57	.447	27½
Chicago	46	60	.434	29
Philadelphia	30	74	.288	44

Tonight's Games and Probable Pitchers
Boston at New York, Ferriss (18-4) vs. Bevens (12-7).
Philadelphia at Washington, (Christopher (5-4) vs. Hudson (7-8).
Detroit at Chicago, (Hutchinson (7-8) vs. Smith (7-7).
Cleveland at St. Louis, (Gassaway (0-0) vs. Galehouse (5-8).

Tomorrow's Games
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Washington (night).
Boston at New York (night).
(Only games scheduled).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Syracuse 2, Syracuse 0 (1st).
Montreal 3, Jersey City 2 (10 innings).
Newark 7, Rochester 4.
Buffalo 8, Baltimore 7.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montreal	76	40	.655
Baltimore	61	52	.540
Buffalo	62	54	.534
Syracuse	60	55	.522
Newark	60	55	.522
Toronto	50	66	.431
Rochester	46	69	.400
Jersey City	46	70	.397

Today's Games
Jersey City at Montreal.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Syracuse at Toronto.

Minor League Scores
Eastern League
Binghamton 6, Elmira 0 (1st).
Elmira 10, Binghamton 6 (2nd).
Hartford 5, Scranton 5 (1st).
Hartford 5, Scranton 1 (2nd).
Albany 2, Wilkes-Barre 1.
Utica 8, Williamsport 5.

North Atlantic League
Peekskill 6, Carbondale 5 (13 innings).
Bloomington 5, Mahanoy City 4.
Stroudsburg 5, Nyack 4.
Nazareth 21, Waliden 5.

Fish by the Month
Considering all edible varieties of fish in the United States, it is possible to serve a different kind every day for five and one-third months without repeating a single dish.

MICKEY OWEN AND WIFE BACK IN U. S.



Mickey Owen, the ex-Brooklyn Dodger, and Mrs. Owen leave a train at Houston, Tex., after the star catcher quit the Mexican Baseball League and headed for Cincinnati. Owen refused to comment on his plans at Cincinnati but it was believed he may seek immediate reinstatement with the Big Leagues. The offices of Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler are in the Ohio city. Owen said he was through with Jorge Pasquel's Mexican baseball setup. (AP Wirephoto)



BIG FISH—The biggest blue marlin caught off Montauk, N. Y., in the last 12 years, weight 435 pounds, is displayed by Capt. E. Fenelon (left), who harpooned it from his boat, and John Erickson (right) of the Montauk Yacht Club.

Gov. Clintons to Practice Tonight at City Stadium

Manager Maines Requests All Players to Attend; Club Plays Newburgh Sunday Evening

Better Golf

By SAM SNEAD



The Gov. Clinton Market baseball team will hold its final pregame drill tonight at municipal stadium and Manager Tommy Maines has requested that all of his players be on hand. The practice will start at 6 o'clock sharp. "I'd like to see each and every player out at the uptown ball park tonight," Manager Maines said today, "so that we can hold one last drill before Sunday's arduous game against the Newburgh Grandstand Tavern team which will decide the championship of the Mid-Hudson Baseball League."

Maines appeared to be quite confident when he talked with reporters today about Sunday's important contest. "We've won seven in a row so far," Tommy declared, "and even though the Grandstanders have a formidable looking club, I feel as though my fellows can take them into camp Sunday under the big lights at municipal stadium."

The former baseball, basketball and football star at Kingston High School, who recently returned from service in Europe, took over reigns of the Gov. Clinton team a few weeks ago when Jim Freleigh left the club.

Sunday's arduous contest may develop into a real pitcher's duel judging from the probable starting hurlers who are named for the game. Charlie Neff, the Stone Ridge flinger, will start for the Gov. Clintons while either Jack McCormick or Bob Hansen will toe the slab for Newburgh. McCormick is considered the ace hurler of the Grandstanders. Hansen was recently added to the club's roster after turning in a brilliant pitching record for Central Valley High School this spring when he tossed two no-hitters and a one-hitter.

Mariquita Villard Holds Third Exhibition

Mariquita Villard, a mystical painter, will be holding her third exhibition in Woodstock this month. It will be at the Little Gallery of Anna B. Carolan, from August 9 to September 2. Miss Villard, a native of New York city, attended the Art Students League for a number of years. She also studied abroad, and it was in the museums and churches of Moscow and Leningrad that she found her main source of inspiration. A convert to the orthodox catholic faith, she works in the tradition of Byzantium, which, she feels, is best suited to the expression of a religious art.



Aside from painting in egg tempera, Miss Villard has done considerable work in the medium of lithography. Her lithographs will be on exhibit at the Print Club of Philadelphia from September 27 to October 18.

5. The left side of the body and the left arm seem to be the most important side in a golf swing. You can get plenty of arguments about this point, but let's assume it's true, as I think it is. Now, the left hand is the controlling member in taking the club back, around and up. Together, the hands with the left hand still dominating, start the down swing. The straight left hand arm is the club guide. And to permit the combined forces of the hip pivot, shoulder pivot, downswing of the arms and the hand-lash provided by the uncocking of the wrists all to synchronize and unite their full power at impact, the left shoulder rises as pictured here, while the right shoulder passes down. When a swing is made in this way, you have put on the ball, rhythmically, all the controlled power that you have. To accomplish this, it is indispensable that you keep the head in the slab for Newburgh. McCormick is considered the ace hurler of the Grandstanders. Hansen was recently added to the club's roster after turning in a brilliant pitching record for Central Valley High School this spring when he tossed two no-hitters and a one-hitter.

Corba Is Train Bandit
When the alarm cord was pulled suddenly on the Peshawar express steaming toward Bombay, India, the conductor responded and found some passengers huddled in a corner of a car, with a corba in possession, threatening anyone who moved. An Indian Army officer shot the reptile, but a little later in the same car, four snakes were discovered curled up in a basket. After they had been tossed out a window, the Peshawar express proceeded peacefully.

Shokan
Shokan, August 9—Mrs. Leonard Mallett and Mrs. Theodore Isaacs are spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran
and children of The Bronx were weekend visitors at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Santu Nadali.

Edward Wiederspigel, Kingston furniture company official, has had a playroom made for his children in one of the buildings on the family farm along the mountain road.

Alexander Peacock, War veteran who was publicly honored at Woodstock upon the occasion of his birthday last week, is a former resident of Shokan. Mr. Peacock's son, John, a War 1 veteran, is a native of Shokan.

August 9, 1883, Elmer Beadle and May Hill were married in the Shokan Reformed Church by the Rev. Alonzo J. Beckman before a large audience. The groom was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beadle who owned 100 acres in Traver Hollow, and his bride was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hill whose farm lay below the present Traver Hollow Bridge.

Henry J. Gebblein is home after having spent last week in New York.

The Gros-mann and Ruckert summer boarding houses are still closed to capacity with city people.

James Staunton and family of New York have arrived in town for their annual vacation and have taken rooms at the Winchell store building.

Mrs. Alton Olson left Shokan Sunday for a visit with relatives in Brooklyn.

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 7.—The W.S.C.S. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl DeWitt. Mrs. William Decker, a vice-president, conducted the meeting and will act in that capacity until the annual election of officers, when a new president will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Eva Doolittle. The next meeting will be held September at the home of Mrs. Merrill Small.

The annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday School will be held Tuesday, August 13.

Local people attending the wedding ceremonies of Alice Moran and Harry Denton, both of Modena, at St. Joseph's rectory in New Paltz Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Albert Moran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, and Verda Bernard. They also attended the reception at the Moran home, following the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bennett and daughter, Marylou, at Middletown, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and family motored to Coxsack and spent the week-end with Mrs. DeWitt's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gunderman. Rosalyn DeWitt remained for a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia, Pa., and Mrs. Lester Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson on Friday evening.

Miss Marguerite Smith visited the Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Venable, at the Methodist parsonage at Highland Falls, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusingber and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis visited the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea at Montgomery on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey and Mrs. Anna Miller were recent visitors in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family entertained a number of guests at their home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron Jr., were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Miller on Sunday. They were en route to the home in Hauppauge, L. I., after spending a week's vacation with friends at Schenck Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Palmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and son, Charles Jr., at Pawling, on Sunday.

Mrs. Winfred Enders and daughter, Barbara Phillips, of Poughkeepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager last week. Barbara remained for several days' vacation.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis on Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. George Fredericks of Hawley, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George Shultis, Edgar Shultis and sister, Mrs. Luella Kohler, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron Jr., of Hauppauge, L. I., and Miss Marguerite Smith.

Earl DeWitt, Sr., has resumed his employment in the office of the DeLaval Co. in Poughkeepsie, after enjoying a vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke and daughters, Jean and Edith, of Flushing, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters and family have returned from a vacation trip to Crown Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard of Walden, to Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters and family visited relatives at Morristown, N. J., last week-end.

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The foundation for the telephone company's building has been completed and carpenters have begun work on the superstructure. This will be a one-story building with brick veneer exterior.

Aza Markie, Port Jervis resident whose funeral was held Tuesday in Kingston, resided here for many years previous to waterworks days, his old home having been along the north side of the Plank road.

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11 o'clock to 12 o'clock
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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wager are the parents of a daughter born August 2 at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moylan of Brooklyn are spending their vacation with Mrs. Moylan's father, William Brissa.

Mrs. G. Westcott of Roselle, N. J., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark entertained at coffee on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. I. Braren of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kahler of Brooklyn, Mrs. J. Anderson of Olive Bridge, Mrs. A. Caspersen and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

The Walter Davenport Sons Agency, G.L.F., annual patrons meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Grange Hall. Patrons and families are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Ethel Beatty is convalescing at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt.

Mrs. Maurice Viertel and daughter, Carol Louise, have returned to their home in Brooklyn, after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt is visiting friends in Tilton.

Miss Mary Van Demark is spending the week with her aunt Mrs. Ramon Nadal of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zigan of New York are spending their vacation at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Siemer.

The Boy Scouts enjoyed an overnight camping trip this week to Lake Awosting. There were 12 boys who went including Eugene Roosa, William Osterhout and Richard Brink from this village.

Miss Anna Risely of Allaben is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. August Marler, vicar—Morning worship service at 11:15 o'clock.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:15 a. m. "Hallowed Be Thy Name." During August and September the sermons will be broadcast over station WKNY. The annual fair and cafeteria supper will be held on August 14.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:15 a. m. The pastor will speak on the topic "Loving God With the Heart."

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FLORIDA VS. CALIFORNIA — Eight girls from St. Petersburg, Fla., sent to Los Angeles by their chamber of commerce, match their charms with those of a California group in a beauty contest. The judges cautiously called it a draw. Left to right: (Florida) Virginia Williams, Natalie Parramore, Weston Jayne, Gloria Casler, Anna Stewart, Barbara Minnich, Janet Crockett, June Hinds; (California) Arleen Browne, Marion Vurpillat, Mary Jo Devlin, Lolita McCassey, Doris Mitchell, Nancy Goodman, Pat Watson, Cathy O'Neill.

War Profits Probe
Gets Curtain, but
Agencies Active

Continued from Page One

row after which a formal statement would be issued.

Denies Personal Profit

May, 71, has said he did aid the combine but only to further the war effort. He denied profiting in any way himself.

Committee members had counted on May to clear up some of these points:

How close was May's acquaintance with Henry Garsson, described by army officers as "the brains" behind the combine, and brother Murray Garsson, listed by the F.B.I. as a one-time associate of gangsters Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden.

Why May helped the Garssons obtain big war orders—the combine's total came to more than \$78,000,000—efficiency awards, material, manpower, advance payments, and early contract settlements.

The financial structure of the Cumberland Lumber Company for which May was listed officially as Kentucky agent. Testimony was introduced that Batavia and Erie Metal Products Companies, two of the concerns in the combine, profited on their books \$48,000 for lumber from Cumberland which was never delivered.

Why May endorsed an application for reinstatement to the bar by Albert Jacobson, suspended former chief of the Chemical Warfare Service Legal Division. He prepared the original Chemical Warfare Service report on the combine. Mead termed it a "white-wash" of the "paper empire's operations."

Whether May knew Benjamin Franklin Fields, ex-convict and wartime contract broker. Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.) said Fields had offered him a \$5,000 "campaign contribution" if he would persuade his colleagues to "lay off" the Garsson inquiry. Fields denied this.

Agencies Are Active

Even as the expose of the combine's activities ended on Capitol Hill, the inquiry remained active in the executive agencies charged with law enforcement. The committee agreed earlier this week to refer all its records to Attorney General Tom Clark. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has assigned two investigators to look into the income tax aspects of the case.

And one major offshoot of the inquiry still gripped the attention of committee investigators—an attempt to track down the producers of defective 4.2 inch mortar shells which caused American casualties and delayed delivery of badly-needed ammunition to the front.

Quakes Not Related
To A-Bomb Blast

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Two scientists said today they could see no possible hook-up between Bikini's subsurface atom bomb blast and the current series of earthquakes in the Caribbean.

"Some of the shock from the blast was transmitted to the earth's surface," Geologist Howard Meyerhoff, executive secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, told a reporter, "but it wouldn't be sufficient to touch off an earthquake, particularly a 'quake occurring in the Caribbean, almost on the other side of the earth from Bikini."

And Dr. J. H. Rush, an atomic physicist who is treasurer of the Federation of American Scientists, commented:

"Even if all the energy of the bomb were set off below the surface of the earth, it would still be a pin-prick compared with the forces involved in an earthquake and other phenomena of nature."

Britain Will Retaliate

without Asking U. N.

London, Aug. 9 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today that if any "violent or sudden" threat to British lives or property took place in Iran, Britain would not be obliged to consult the United Nations Security Council but would feel justified in taking "unilateral action."

The government of Iran announced yesterday that it had protested the movement of Indian troops to Basra, a port in Iraq at the head of the Persian Gulf, and had requested their removal.

The British government previously had explained that the troops were sent from India for replacement of other troops stationed near the Anglo-Iranian oil fields in adjoining southern Iran. The first announcement of the troop movement, which came from the Indian government, said the troops were being sent in case of any disturbance. Labor difficulties recently have plagued operation of the British-owned oil installations.

The spokesman told a new conference a state of "law and order" did not disappear gradually and "there may not be time to consult the United Nations."

When a questioner remarked that the United Nations Security Council was permanently in session, the spokesman replied, "the Security Council has no troops."

Goldstein Will Tell

How New York Acted

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—A Georgia state official is to receive information Monday from New York State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein on how New York rescinded the charter of the Ku Klux Klan. Goldstein announced last night that he would confer with Assistant Attorney General Daniel Duke of Georgia in New York city.

Recent action, brought by Goldstein, resulted in a Supreme Court revocation of the Klan's charter on the grounds that it had been obtained through misrepresentation.

The state contended that the Klan obtained a charter in 1923 as Alpha Pi Sigma, a secret Greek letter society, which later became the Klan. The change of name required no public notice.

Goldstein announced that an investigator had obtained about 1,000 names of Klan members which were turned over to the F.B.I.

Measles Epidemic Ends

Albany, August 9 (AP)—Numerically the worst measles epidemic on the health records of Upstate New York is essentially over after a seven-months rampage, according to a statement today by Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, director of the State Health Department's division of communicable diseases. In the current outbreak that began last December and reached epidemic proportions in some places in January, a total of 62,451 cases were reported for the first seven months of this year, from which 32 deaths resulted.

Chandler Being
Held for Trial
On Treason Count

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 9 (AP)—Army intelligence officers said today that U. S. agents had arrested Douglas Arnold Chandler, who broadcast for the Nazis under the name of "Paul Revere," and are holding him for trial in the United States on charges of treason. Chandler, who had been at large since the end of the war, was seized at his home at Kemp-ton, Bavaria, on February 28, G-2 reported.

Chandler, now 57, was among eight Americans indicted for treason by a District of Columbia grand jury July 26, 1943. They were accused of joining Axis radio propagandists in attacks on the American war effort. Conviction might carry the death penalty.

Chandler, born in Chicago, was once a captain of the Cornell rowing team. He served in the United States navy, then became a reporter in Baltimore. Later he was in the advertising and brokerage business.

He went to Europe in 1930 and was selected by the Nazis to go on the air as "Paul Revere" after two of the other indicted Americans, Edward Leopold Delancy, a native of Olney, Ill., and Frederick W. Kaltenbach of Dubuque, Iowa, had failed to incite any uprisings in the United States. Chandler was not more successful.

The Russians recently announced the death of Kaltenbach in a Soviet detention camp last October.

Sweden Will Send Bid

For Acceptance in U. N.

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Advices from Stockholm indicated Sweden's application for membership in the United Nations would be forwarded to New York after a cabinet meeting today in the Swedish capital.

The Swedish application, the ninth to be considered by the Security Council's membership committee now in session, appeared unlikely to meet opposition, for the Swedish government had canvassed the major powers in advance to learn what reception the Swedish bid might receive.

The membership committee meanwhile resumed drafting of questions to be submitted to Albania over her hotly contested application, which has the support of Soviet Russia and Poland and the bitter opposition of neighboring Greece.

Industry by Industry

However, Steelman in his review noted that individual postwar wage increases had been established by industry by industry, taking into account living-cost standards and other factors. There was no reason, he said, why workers in every industry should have received the same raise.

All the affected lumber workers now are receiving the full 20-cent postwar increase. In most cases the companies had agreed to pay the full amounts regardless of whether the government approved.

In a second wage ruling made public last night, a presidentially-appointed fact-finding board turned down a demand by the International Association of Machinists for an approximate 18 per cent pay boost for mechanics of North-west Airlines.

The board, appointed as the result of a strike early last month by the machinists, said a predecessor union had agreed in December on a 20-cent an hour wage boost to take effect with the change-over from a 48 to a 40 hour week.

It added that the new increase could not be made under the stabilization program.

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Children under 12 Half Price

Unofficial Sailplane
Record Is Reported

Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—A new unofficial national distance and return record for single-place sailplanes was held today by Francis B. Compton, 31, of Miami, Fla. During competition at the 13th

annual soaring contest yesterday, Compton flew 76 airline miles to Penn Yan and back, bettering the 51-mile unofficial mark set Monday by Maurice L. Waters, Elmira, and the official record of 40 miles, set in 1939 by Chester J. Decker, Ridgewood, N. J. Records do not become established until an official check is made.

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Cherrystone Clam Cocktail, Fresh Shrimp

Cocktail, Chilled Tomato Juice, Chilled

Grapefruit Juice.

Soup:

Chicken Broth with Rice,

Cream of Tomato Soup

Entrees:

Roast Duckling with Dressing

Roast Turkey with Dressing

Roast Chicken with Dressing

Soft Shell Crab on Toast

Roast Leg of Veal

Chicken Fricassee

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef

Hot Chicken Sandwich

Hot Turkey Sandwich

Fried Fresh Shrimp Small Steak

Hofbrau Salad Served with Above Dinners

Vegetables:

Buttered Beets, Wax Beans, Corn on the

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Vanilla Chocolate or Verona Ice Cream,

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The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1946

Sun rises, 4:53 a. m.; sun sets, 7:17 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, Clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, mostly sunny and warm, highest temperature about 85; tonight, clear, lowest temperature 65 to 70. Saturday partly cloudy, warm and higher humidity, highest temperature 85 to 90.

FAIR

Eastern New York—Fair and not so cool tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, warm and humid, scattered thunder showers in the west and north portion in late afternoon and evening.

Truck Trailer Burns, One Man Badly Injured

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—One man was injured seriously and a large truck trailer, bound from Boston to New York with a cargo of shoes, was almost entirely destroyed by fire early today following a collision with an automobile in the Bronx.

Police said the truck, operated by Arthur Morean, Pawtucket, R. I., was headed south on Boston road when it turned into a curve at Laconia avenue. A northbound car, operated by Frank Bruno of New Rochelle, N. Y., rounded the curve at the same time and the two vehicles sideswiped each other.

Morean, police added, in an attempt to avoid a head-on collision, swerved the truck causing it to upset after it had struck the automobile. Gasoline spilled from the truck tank and caught fire, police reported, igniting the trailer and its cargo of shoes.

Bruno, whose car was knocked to the side of the road, suffered possible internal injuries, and bruises and lacerations of the face and scalp. He was removed to Fordham Hospital.

Morean escaped injury.

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Committee Is Formed to Give Welcome to United Nations

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP)—The Fairfield-Chester Welcome Committee of the American Association for the United Nations was organized last night at a meeting in this town where the possibility of the U. N. establishing permanent headquarters hereabouts has touched off a hot dispute.

The meeting was attended by members of local chapters of the American Association for the United Nations, or affiliated organizations, from Greenwich and nine other communities in Westchester County, N. Y., and Fairfield County, Conn.

Leaders of the Greenwich chapter, reporting on the closed meeting, said activities to promote an understanding of the U. N. and to encourage people to welcome it were decided upon. Also it was voted, they said, to extend to the U. N. "the cordial welcome of the large majority of the people of Fairfield and Westchester counties who favor the coming of U. N. to this area."

Sir Angus Fletcher, chairman of the U. N. Headquarters Commission, was reported to have told the group that his committee wanted to hear all sentiments, both pro and con, about the proposal to place the world capital in this area, and that the prob-

West Nyack Farmer Has Your Blackberries

West Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—If you like blackberry or elderberry pie you can get the fixings absolutely free from farmer Autumn Van Den Heuvel, who has a fine crop of both kinds of berries and nobody to pick 'em.

Van Den Heuvel, who says he is unable to get help although he is offering nine dollars a day, owns five farms in Rockland county. He, his wife, two sons, a daughter and several hired hands are busy harvesting a record corn crop and the berries are ripe.

The farmer says that he would rather give the berries away than have them rot. And the same will be true of a prospective record grape crop which he expects will be ripe in September.

Van Den Heuvel said he was

gratified with the results of a similar offer he made last month when he gave cabbages away. He said the public came and hauled away the tons.

More Than 300 Vote

Croton on Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—More than 300 persons voted almost unanimously last night to welcome the United Nations if the organization chooses a permanent site within the boundaries of the township. The Town of Courtland, included in the township, falls within one of the sites under consideration by the U. N.

Only two persons voted against the resolution welcoming the U. N. The meeting was sponsored by the Croton Civic Association, the Croton Rotary Club and the Courtland League of Women Voters. Two U. N. representatives, John C. Moore of Australia, and W. A. Rosenbrough, an American who is counsel to the U. N. Site Selection Commission, were present at the meeting.

Should the authority decide to take over operation of the two terminals, the undertaking would be the organization's largest financial venture—an estimated \$200,000,000 project.

The mayor's invitation, made in a letter August 2, came shortly after the authority had presented a proposal to city officials of Newark, N. J., to take over and rebuild their airport and reconstruct the port of Newark.

Informed of the commissioners' action last night in unanimously adopting a resolution approving the survey, O'Dwyer said he was "grateful."

"Tobin said the commission and O'Dwyer had agreed that because of the tremendous air transport potential in the future, there would be no competition between the New York city and Newark airports.

"We believe that the three fields

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Port Authority Will Survey Airports as To Their Operation

La Guardia and Idlewild Installations May Be Accepted Under Port's Control

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Port of New York Authority acceded today to a request by Mayor William O'Dwyer that it make a survey of La Guardia Field and Idlewild airport to determine possible financing and development of the big municipal fields on a self-supporting basis.

Commissioners of the authority already have appropriated \$95,000 for the study, which will begin immediately and which it was estimated would require three months to complete.

Should the authority decide to take over operation of the two terminals, the undertaking would be the organization's largest financial venture—an estimated \$200,000,000 project.

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in 10 years," Tobin said, and predicted that a fourth field would be needed to handle the volume of air traffic in metropolitan area by that time.

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